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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Same Old Story

FIHE Communist Government of Eastern Germany has announced that it has "unmasked" an organisation engaged in "espionage, anbotage and terrorism' under the direction of American intelligence services. The announcement is not supprising. For the become Almost the routine Communist reaction of governments faced with popular discontent, and with-Communist leaders confronted with opposition within party ranks. In the beginning it was perhaps natural enough that the orthodox Communist should be driven to attribute any opposition among the workers or in the party to the machinutions of foreign enemy agents. For how else could such opposition be explained? The Marxist canon required that there should be flerce opposition from the bourgeoisle. That was an essential of the class struggle. But there was no provision for the existence of internal conflict inside victorious working |class, headed by: vanguard the Communist Party. Nor any Marxist erplanation of hostility to the Party among the workers, except that the workers were being misled by the bourgeoisle. And since there hostile capitalistic countries. But if suspicion of "imperialist agents" is inherent in Communist thinking, allegations of conspiring with those agents soon became a use-

ful instrument of policy. IN East Germany, the first warning signs came in late Herr September when Ulbrecht gave notice that. because of fallings off in industrial production, the "norm" would have to be raised again. In other words the workers would have to increase their output and to work longer hours in order to earn the same wages. It was raising of the norm which brought about the revolution by East Berlin workers in June, and that the Government should take such a dangerous decision thereafter was evidence of the seriousness of the economic situation .Enstern Germany, Since. there has significantly, purges within the party ranks and in the trade unions. But if the outlook in industry is diaturbing for the Government. to deliver grain requirements. The grain workers ture, only be about half of throw eggs.' that of the previous low year of 1941. Thus the East | of food shortages, a winter of fuel shortage, and it has resistance among farmers and discontent and resentment among the in-Pieck has declared that the

unmasking of an organisa-

MR TRUMAN SUBPOENAED

Ordered To Appear Before Committee

OUESTIONS ASSISTANT FORMER

New York, Nov. 10. A subpoena was served upon former President Truman today calling upon him to appear before the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee on Friday.

A Committee assistant served the subpoena to Mr Truman at his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria

A member of the Committee said it wanted to question Mr Truman about Harry Dexter White, whom Mr Truman has been accused of promoting after the Federal Bureau of Investigation had proved that White was connected with a Soviet spy ring.

Mr James, F. Byrnes, a former Secretary of State, was also called for questioning, also on Friday. Shortly after Mr Matthew Connolly, a former assistant of Mr Truman, had told reporters in New York that no subpoena had been served on Mr Truman, a man walked up to them and said: "You don't have to wait

came Director of the Inter-

ing activities" were sent to the

White House for the attention of

the President (then Mr Truman.)

soon as they found out White

was wrong, he was "fired by

being permitted to resign."

Sub-Committee.

on Thursday.

Mr Truman has said that as

Major-General Harry Vaughani

Mr Truman's former military

American Activities Committee

The Senate Committee said

that in addition to General

Vaughan, it would question

Secretary, Miss Ruth Anderson,

Vaughan's

Mr Truman has no immunity

to subpoena from a Congres-

sional Committee by reason of

infringe upon the constitutional

"These fellows are always

EXPOSE TO BEGIN

The American Attorney-

General, Mr Heebert Brownell

interview that the Harry Dex-

ter White affair was only the

pose of the weakness of the

Mr Brownell said that the

alm of the Elsenhower adminis-

the Federal payrolls all em-

regard to Communists.

New York, Nov. 10.

division of the executive and

anything about it."

'wait and see.'

the fact he is an ex-President.

any longer. I have just served the subpoena." A bitter controversy is raging | had "full" knowledge of "the here between Democrats and spying activities" of Harry Republicans over accusations Dexter White, a former Assisby Mr Herbert Brownell, tant Secretary of the United present Attorney-General, that | States Treasury, before promot-Mr Truman promoted the late ing him. Harry Dexter White after the He said that records in the Federal Bureau of Investigation | Department of Justice showed had proved, he was connected that months before White bewith a Soviet spy ring.

Mr Brownell contended that | national Monetary Fund, two the Truman Administration had reports describing White's "spy-

London, Nov. 11. A Conservative member of Parliament, Sir Herbert Williams, threw an egg the Opposition in the House of Commons last, night.

But it could be a fine legal it was a real egg, but thought point whether some questions He later said he dld not realise it was a china one.

The egg fell short and burst on the green-carpeted floor between the Government and Op- Government, position benches.

at once jumped up to ask the in agriculture it is alarming. | Speaker (chairman) if it was in There are hints that the order (in accordance with the subpress if he did receive farmers are again failing Parliamentary rules) for a member to throw eggs.

The House reared as the trying ways of getting publiare accused of idling. And, Speaker, with mock seriousness, city," he added.-Reuter. most ominous of all, the replied: "It is quite out of order potato crop will, according in this chamber, different from to the Ministry of Agricul- some political assembles, to

The incident happened during a appate on food. Sir Herbert German Government has Williams was speaking about to look forward to a winter imports of Danish eggs when a beginning of a Republican ex-Labour member, Mr Norman Dodds, took one out of his Democratic administration in to contemplate passive pocket and called out: "Have you ceen the small eggs from Denmark?"

He jokingly made as if to tration was to eliminate from dustrial workers. President throw it at Sir Herbert Williams -but instead walked across the ployees, who were not loyal to chamber and gave it to Mr the United States. Gerald Nabarro, a Conservative. The Attorney-General added Quakes Shake Mr Nabarro looked at it, smiled that the government would ask policy of the Government is going to be to "apply the inflexible principles of and rolled it along the floor by Marxist-Leminism in order his bench, where it remained. Congress to offer immunity to certain witnesses summoned Islands

the first moves would be to the Prime Minister Sir Win- disclosed that his service plan- badly damaged in the earth- Page originally was sentenced Radio.

announce the discovery of ston Churchill, among those ned to employ 40 students for quake of August 11/12.

It eventually disappeared detection of Communists. He gales, interrupted telegraphic years' imprisonment. He had main square, Mr Pijade dwelt from view; when a Labour said that the students would be and telephonic communications appealed on the ground that the at length on what he described





MR JAMES BYRNES

SOLDIER'S "HARSH"

TREATMENT

MP Wants Inquiry

London, Nov. 10. (Labour) urged the Minister his administration towards the nide, is already under subpoenn of War, Mr Anthony Head, rocks of abject defeat, for Thursday both by the Un- in the House of Commons today to institute an inand the Senate Internal Security quiry into the "harsh" treatment in Hongkong of and the Senate is already

She said he was discharged as Sergeant from the Parachute Romulo, the general Nacionalista mental case, including hysteria, last night that Magsaysay was in September, 1948, after serving as good as elected. since, 1945.

He rejoined without disclosing his disability, was passed fit, served in Pusan in the Tank Regiment, the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Norfolks and in Hongkong felt the mental

legislative branches of the strain. Mrs Bruddock sald he report- Liberal Mr Trumon, asked in New ed his previous discharge, asked central Luzon, Magsayray was for his rulease but had been forging ahead with a 3 to York if he had received a sub-Mr Percy Shurmer, a Socialist, poena, said. "I haven't heard "harshly treated in Hongkong, advantage." court martialled and sentenced Asked if he would honour to six months imprisonment and dishonourably discharged." Igion, Magsaysay had a tremenit, Mr Truman said he would

> stitute a full inquiry, Mrs Braddock also asked the Secretary for War if he had yet had an opportunity of studying the proceedings of the court martial in the case of Brennan and what conclusion he had

reached. Mr Head, in a written reply to both questions, said the court martial proceedings in this case had now been recelved but he could not comment on them until the psychiatric reports made on this soldier were also available; . As soon as he had them he would write to Mrs Braddock,

he said.-China Mail Special.

practice and methods might have prophesied that one of the first moves would be to announce the discovery of the Churchill. among these ned to service and methods might the Prime Minister, Sir Win- announce the discovery of the Churchill. among these ned to service and methods might the service of the Island of Cephalonia, badly damaged in the earth- badly damaged in the earth- page celebrate.

under American orders. Special. Presse. gency repairs.—Reuter. Special. favour of Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

PI PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Heading Magsaysay Landslide Victory

Manila, Nov. 11.

Ramon Magsaysay, 46-year-old Nacionalista Opposition candidate, at 5, o'clock this morning was sweeping towards victory in the Philippines presidential elections on a tide of popular support from over 5,000,000 voters spread throughout the Philippines. Latest returns at that hour gave Magsaysay 261,941 votes against only 72,427 for the Liberal candidate, President Elpidio Quirino, ference. seeking re-election and the retention of power for his administration.

Magsaysay, leading the combined Nacionalista and Democratic opposition to the administration, which he left when he was Defence Secretary, today seemed certain of a clean sweep on his coalition ticket.

It was still too early to from any concrete coinion on the result of the election, but Meganyany, plodged to clean up the adminisfration which he described as "rotten and corrupt," was earlying all before him as the returns came in. A spekerman of the cocdition, heartened by the veting. guardedly said that he would not comment on the chances at the present slage.

In Manila, all the Oppost ion candidates resounding won mojoribles. And all Indications seemed to point to a Maganyany

his followers, including all candidates on the Opposition Opposition Vice-Presidential camildate Carles P. Garcia

Remulo led President Quirino's running mate, Jose Yulo, by 223,682 against 84,848.

Senatorial candidates were in cans slike. the lead and the 102 Ccargressional candidates looked all set for victory in what appear- into bacs and cafes, the Italians | ber 3. implying the refusal of Mrs E. M. Braddock ed to be a mighty tidal wave not up drem their tables and the Soviet government to attend carrying President Quirino and humica out,

TIDAL WAVE

the i-Complete control of followers seemed to be essured M. Brennan of the Norfolks. | dominated by the Opposition.

General Carlos P. Gercia Regiment as a permanent campaign manager, said late

Returns, however, Quirino pulling nhead northern Luzon by a slight margin-but this had been conceded to the administration head earlier by Magsaysay.

the Republican-

In the southern Tagolog reunsatisfactory features of the held true for the Bicol region. case," the Minister would in- France-Presse.

London, Nov. 10. The Court Martial Appeal Mail Special. Court in London declared today that the British Army carried with it "The Queen's Peace" wherever it went. That is to

discipline." In Communist language that means ruth-less repression and ruthless purges. And anyone with a purges. And anyone with a knowledge of Communist, language of Communist, lang

an imperialist plot and the annusedly gazing at it. several hours a day in the At the same, time, violent reduced the penalty to seven many thousands in Belgrade's tion carrying on "espionage, member covered it with an chosen from some university on Cephalonia. Repair squads murder was not "within the as a change of heart of British about and terrorism" agenda paper. — China Mail noor Washington. — France were out today making emer- Queen's Peace."—China Mail public opinion and press in

Triestinis Snub

Walk Out Of Bars And Cafes

"Tommies"

Today it appeared to be a 3 Trieste, Nov. 10. to I sweep for Magsaysay and Italians in Trieste have begun to snub British soldiers who were allowed on the streets today for the first time since last week's rioting.

American soldiers in the city received their mountain warm reception from the Triestinis who for years had been extremely Seven of the eight coalition friendly with British and Ameri-

British and American troops were withdrawn today from all guard duties over Allied buildings here. They were called out at Lower House for Magsaysay's the height of the rioting to take over from the police.

> The attitude of the Triestinis tonight was due to the belief that the British alone were responsible for the police shootings in last week's rioting in

which six Italians were killed. Citizens argued that since the police were commanded by showed British officers and the zone commander, General Sir John Winterton, was also a Briton, the British must take all the blame. The House of Commons speech yesterday of Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, was interpreted here as placing full responsibility for the riots en Italy. This also increased resentment against the British. British soldiers who walked on

the streets tonight were given strict orders to stay away from She asked if "In view of the dous 8 to 1 lead and the same the places where Italians were killed in the rioting. Crowds of Triestini still

> gathered at these places to stand bareheaded in front of piles of withered flowers and flickering candles that marked where the men and schoolboys, known simply as "the martyrs," died. Soldiers were told to stay in pairs and to avoid political discussions. The Triestinis for their part showed no inclination whatsoever to "fraternise." -- China

STUDYING PROPOSALS

London, Nov. 10. Mr Moshe Pijade, Deputy say, all members for the force Speaker of the Yugoslav Naare subject always to the Bri- tional Assembly, said tonight tish criminal law no matter who that the British Ambassador. the victim and where the crime and the United States Charge is committed, and they can be d'Affaires had fold Yugoslavia tried by military court martial. that their Governments had The Lord Chief Justice, Lord begun to consider the Yugoslav Goddard, gave this reason for proposals for a five-power con-

Churchill Flying To Bermuda On Dec. 1

London, Nov. 10. The British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, prime mover, in efforts to bring together the heads of the great Western powers, will fly to Bermuda on December 1 to meet President Eisenhower and the French Prime Minister, M. Joseph Laniel, it was announced from No. 10 Downing Street tonight.

'Negotiations are under way with a leading Brilish cirling company for a plane placed at the disposal of Sir Winston and his staff, which will attend the Bermuda con-

Minister informed the Nobel Foundation in Stockholm that he would be unable to visit the Swedish capital on December 10 to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature.

An announcement by the Swedish Embassy in London said "that Sir Winston had indiented that, because of heavy responsibilities which kept him in England and also obliged him to travel, he could not make the trip to Sweden.

DATES OF TALKS

Authoritative sources said here today that the date for the Big Three talks in Bermuda had been chosen within the past 24 hours. It was decided, they said, to hold the conference from December 4 to 8 to emble the Foreign Ministers of France, Britain and United States to attend meeting of the NATO Council, due to open in Paris on De-

The same sources said the place of the meeting was chosen in view of the fact that arrangements, had already been made for a conference in Bermuda last July.

The initiative for the conference came from Sir Winston, it wis stated, is a result of the uncompromising attitude reflect-When Brilish soldiers walked ed in the Soviet note of Novema Foreign Ministers' meeting which was to have opened on November 9 in Lugano.

The Bermuda conference, will be held at the "Mid-Ocean Club" in the beautiful surroundings of one of the British Empire's greatest playgrounds, In addition to Sir Winston, and his Foreign Secretary, Mr 'Anthony Eden, the British delegation will include a number of

military and diplomatic advisers. Foreign Office sources said the participation of German ting her husband's throat, then observers at the conference had hacking him to death with a not been contemplated. It was hoc. understood, however, that the talks .- France-Presse.

20-Page Saturday China Mail

Beginning this week the China Mail will become a 20-page paper

every Saturday.
To the paper which already offers the most comprehensive range of brilliant feature articles and specialised reading of any publication in the Far East, will be added new and entertaining features.

Here are some of

• The serialised version of Sir Winston Churchill's fifth and last volume of his World War II memoirs titled "Triumph and Tragedy." The opening chapter will appear next Saturday and will continue daily in the

The life story Gregory Peck, the "film ctar with no illusions." Mr Peck has written this story himself and an engrossing instalment will appear each

Baturday. An additional sports page which will feature weekend prospects and current comments on the following local sports:

Soccer, by L M. Mac-Tavish, one of the Colony's best - informed . writers.

. Rugby, by "Pak Lo," a knowledgeable local critic of this game. Badminion, by "Argonaut," the best known and recognised expert of this popular Hongkong sport,

• Cricket, PA TOO Zombie," whose notes have already gained for him a large and appreciative, reading public. Softball, by "Snooper,"

a prominent authority on the

The China Mail has also lined up a number of other splendid features for .. its future 20-page. Saturday issues, details of which will be announced in due course.

20-page Saturday China Mail will offer incomparable weekend reading for all members of the house-

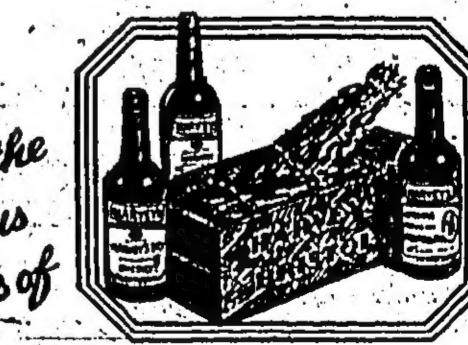
Two Years For Murderess

Periguenx, S. France; A French court here today sentenced Madame Lea Faucher. 52, to two years' gaol for cut-

Madame Faucher's lawyer Bonn government would be said her husband, Aristide, frekept informed of the results of quently beat her and was a drunkard .- Reuter.



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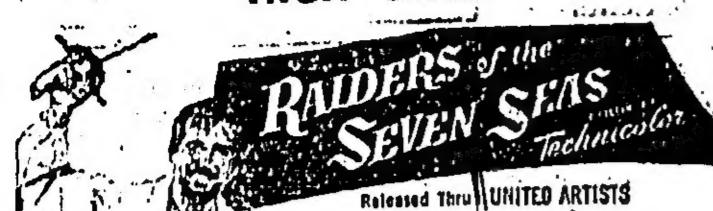
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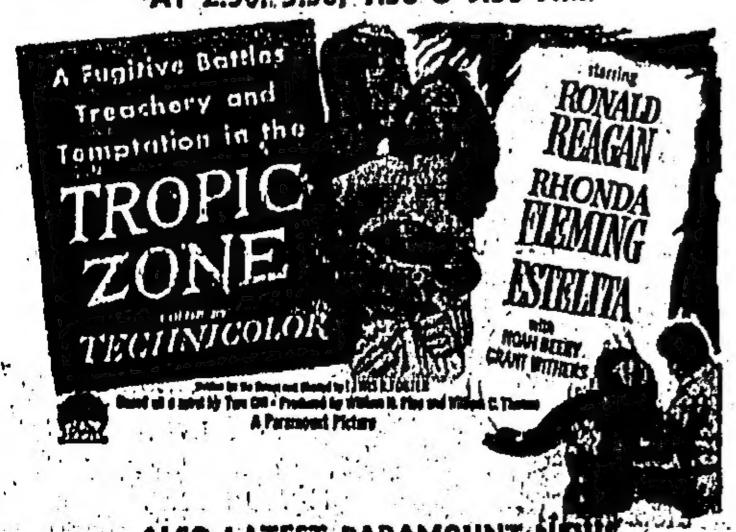
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America Urged To Stop Financial Aid To Britain

Democrat Scuator Allen J. Ellender said in an interview today that "Great Britain's only hope for survival is to disperse her population and send

her know-how to her Dominions and Colonies." Continued United States financial assistance Mr Ellender told the United Press, was simply giving Britain hope when there was no hope.

Prince Charles

London, Nov. 10.

old next Saturday, Novem-

ber 14, is to have a

The Queen has chosen

ling Entherine Peebles,

who was Governess to

Prince Michael of Kent for

Miss Peebles, who is in her thirties, is a Scot like

Miss Crawford-"Crawfle"

Governess to the Queen and

Princess Margaret. - China

Atomic

Secrets

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Mr Leslie R. Groves, head

tan" project, for the atomic

Chicago, Nov. 10.

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RUSSIAN ESPIONAGE

be invited to participate

will become to terrible that

become fully aware of the fact

that no one can win a wur.

Therefore, so war would be

started," he said .- United Press.

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"We should cut off all financlal aid to Great Britain imsald. As long as, we continue to furnish dollars to fill the gap abe is trying to hing on to a situation which should no

longer exist." If the United States removed the dollar aid and Britain stood alone she would be forced to export her surplus population with its great technical knowhow to areas where the raw materials were.

He explained that at present coal was actually the only natural resource in England It-

For practically everything else, he said, Britain must pay the costs of bringing in the raw materials, proceeding them and then paying the additional costs of shipping them out

"Not to mention the fact that most of their food and other population needs must also be imported," he added. HELP FREE WORLD

England, on the other hand, would send her excess population and her technical know-how to Deminions such as New Zealand Australia. Rhodesia, Kenya, and Canada, Mr Ellender said, she would not only help herself but help the rest of the free world.

of the wartime "Manhat-He said he believed that it was a great ' pity to allow the British know-how to die-"and bomb, said today, that private industry should be that is just what is happening because there is no room for allowed to take part in expansion in England itself," Mr Effander said that he would "go so fee" as to recommend

peacetime nuclear development but warned that such United States aid for such a profreedom would bring securgaranne of migration as might be worked out. But he said that such aid should be given to the "We can develop atomic, resipient erces for development out seriously impairing our and expension purposes and not to England.

Groves told a luncheon of the other purposes, just like they die National Association of Manuthe British loan if we send it to facturers and the Illinois Manuthem," he explained. Mr Ellander, a member of the Appropribations Ccm-

Mr Groves, a retired General and now a Vice-President of milite, recently returned from a round the world trip during Remington Band Inc., in charge which he investigated operations of the firm's laboratory for adof the Point Four technical aid vanced research, said that programme abroad. there were two great difficul-DOMINIONS WILLING ties in safeguarding atomic in-He said he found the people

formation under free indusin the British Dominions were "willing and anxious" to re-"First is the far that ic many ceive a migration ' from the people must know so much, and Mother Country, but he added unfostunately all people are not that it seemed to him the British are "too stubborn to -"Secondly, if throwledge is make -such a move unless made known such knowledge they're forced to."

"The British Empire can must not be in the hands of by continuing to assist her Communist reprisels. humanity to disclose all possible where there is no hope."

> and industrial know-how migra- a press club luncheon. the Commonwealth for her own doing the wrong things,

in espionage during World War from businessmen out there the enemy across a bullet-swept Mail Special. II. In fact, espionage went on that they aren't getting a fair hattlefield." throughout the country because share of dollars from the of our weak kneed policy of Sterling bloc," he said. "They ment would approach the probpermitting Russian nationals to are of the opinion that Britain travel throughout the United in retaining most of dollars to buoy her own

. While private industry should economy." He explained that Britain atomic development, he said, "it was doing this through a proshould be done only to the ex- cess whereby the Dominions tent that it will not injure the were urged to sell to the United security of the United States." States ' but 'discouraged from "If we can hold off the out- buying from dollar areas.

"That way," he sald, "they break of another war it seems quite possible that weapons carn from us in Great Britain." all potential war-makers will low promptly" if the migration huge crowd. programme were successfull. carried out.



Prince At

The young Crown Prince Carl Gurtav of Sweden was accompanied by his youngest ritler Princess Christing when he paid a visit to an exhibition of toy soldiers in Stockholm recently. He is seen here as he simires a collection of Carolean Cavairy presented to him by the manager of the exhibition.—Express.

Premier Sends Note To Governor-General

Colombo, Nov. 10. Ceylon's Governor-General, Lord Soulbury. received a short note from Sir John Kotelawala, the Prime Minister, explaining why the Ceylon Government has decided not to use the Union Jack or the British national anthem in

Lxcuse

Washington, Nov. 10. -Mr Charies Wilson, United Ceylon? States Secretary of Defence. said today that a Korean He warned that the "Job of never come back," Mr Ellender prisoner, of war could safeguarding information must said. "I believe that the United not be excused for making a be in the hands of men who are States is doing a grave in talse "germ warfare" confession sympathetic to such safeguarding, justice to the United Kingdom mertly to save himself from

mon who feel that we owe it to conformy. It gives her hope "The fact that you risk your He said he relieved that a the wrong thing," Mr Wilson Odtober 29. large-scale programme of labour added in a reply to questions at

Mr Groves also warned tion to the Deminions would He said the Defence Depart- Namo Matha) will be used. against the "terrible thing" that lead to a stabilised currency ment would examine each case Russia is operating "active and free convertibility which on its merits, but added: "Even by side and both national anthems esplonage centres in this coun- could not be achieved otherwise. though a man is under terrific were played. try" through its Embassy in Continued United States aid, pressure, it does not necessarily Washington and in the United he said, permitted Britain to use mean he can be excused for was in copy to a coquest by Lord

> He said the Dafence Departhuman understanding," but also with a "realisation that a man,

ev:n a prisoner, still has an

chligation."-Reuter.

Ataturk's Kemal Body Moved

are spending the dollars they Kemal Ataturk, the founder of said today. modern Turkey, from its tem-

France-Presse.

Sir John Kotelawala's note

"Although Ccylon is an independent country now, there are three points which the prople of Ceylon are unable to undersland: "1. Why in this free land

should there be a foreign Governor-General. "2, and 3. Why should there be an English flag and an English national anthem in free

DEALT WITH

"The second and third have been suitably dealt with, which may kindly be taken note of. The official directive banning the flag and the anthem at future

Only the Ceylon fleg and the Ceylon national archem (Nam Previously both flags flow side

Sir John Ketelaweln's letter Soulbury for an explanation of "The fact is that a man also Ceylon's decision on the nations! Russian Embassy was involved "I heard a lot of complaints risks his life when he charges orthorn end Union Jack.—China

Threat To Australia

Canberra, Nov. 10. The export of Australian scrap iron and steel to Japan had not created a threat to The transfer of the body of Minister, Mr Robert Menzies,

If the position did become He said that he believed porary resting place to a per- grave the Government would there was "no question but manent temb, was made this take steps to protect Australia's what convertibility would fol- morning in the prizence of e iron and steel resources, he told an Opposition questioner Among those who took part who had claimed the comp in the ceremony were Pre- shortage was becoming so grave He added he saw "no pos- sident. Celal Bayar, former that there was a threat of unsibility for convertibility in the President Ismet Inonu, and employment in the Australian foresecable future otherwise." Premier Adnen Menderes .- steel industry. - Chica Mail

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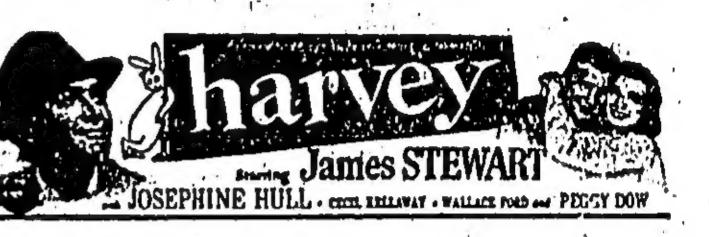
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SIR WINSTON TO TRY AGAIN

Still Desires To Meet Malenkov

Last Bid To Break Deadlock Between East And West

London, Nov. 10. Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, is expected in some political quarters to press once more at the three-power conference in Bermuda next month for a meeting with M. Malenkov, in a last bid to break the deadlock between the East and West over the future of Europe.

His warning to Parliament last week that a meeting between the heads of Government might lead to a "worse deadlock" than that at present was generally, interpreted as meaning that he was having second

thoughts about his original plea for such a conference. But last night he again stressed the importance of making contact, formal or informal, "which might be helpful."

Arms Race: Proposal

United Nations, Nov. 10. U.N. General Assembly that prace" bid. .. Communist China, with Its

of the control of ntomic plan is ratified, weapons would be an agreebombs - Britain, the Soviet under the Bonn contracts. The Union and the United States. delegate, could play an im- at the seme time as the European Elsenhower-Churchill talks , en portant part in these negotia- Defene: Community-. as all that country's great scientific resources were devoted to the use of atomic purposes.

He added that the French schedule, atomic control.

gabo, Mr H. R. Wei, seld that stress his conviction that Dr Ministers' equipment." the free world would have to be built up to stupendous proportions, Serious weenings of .eprisals in the case of attack were the best guarantees for survival and the maintenance of peace. The debate was adjourned until Wainesday afternoon.—France- | Protec.

QUEEN RECEIVES LORD MAYOR

London, Nov. 10. The Queen today received Australian-born Lord Mayor, on policy towards Communis and Mr. William McMillan, both China will be another dominatin, of whom have been prominently topic at Bermuda, diplomati identified with the administra- sources said. tion of The King George the

1951-52,-China Mail Special.

ACROSS

Run off (6),

Gets better (8),

Show clearly (6).

Lock of hair (5).

Titled lady (7).

Wrong (5).

Precise (5).

Delays (7).

Hug (6).

Birds (5).

Pasiage (8).

ference here last month.

Sir Winston Churchill then decided to hold back at least until Russia had replied to the Lugano invitation. This also Swedish delegate, applied to the idea he was re-Richard Sandler, today told ported to have had of going the Political Committee of the alone to Moscow in a "save the

Mr John Foster Dulles' statevast armaments, should be asso- mont yesterday that the Big tremely anxious to eliminit: cinted with the first attempts to Three would need to take a bring about d'sarmament in the decision over Germany independent of Russia is taken by some Speaking at the resumed officials here to mean that debate on disarmament, the America would urge the granting Swedish delegate said that the of near-sovereignty to West Geronly solution to the question many before the European Army

This, it is presumed, would three confer upon the Federal Republic the banefits she is due to rective conditions, signed 18 menths ago. France, said , the Swedish nie due to extre into ferce only

MAY AGREE

Foreign Office efficients again for purely peaceful emphasized today that British polley is to stand by the original the West of "distorting the

But they admitted that Sir on Germany, Nations had, from the start, Winston Churchill's speech last | An amonymous, ecomentator, faltering European Army plan is Lugano.)

member countries. a virtually free Western Germany, not finally committed to
the Army merger, might

German problem.

2,000 tens a week below the 1952 it impossible to mechanise cane-cutting because machines bog down in the canals.

2,000 tens a week below the 1952 it impossible to mechanise a meeting with M. Bidault—
The bleyele cost £200.—
the public and blame Russia week. Army merger, eventually overshadow

on the European scene, The future of the presen Sir Leslie Boyce, London's first Allied "moratorium" agreement

Under the agreement, Sixth Memorial Fund to which Western powers undertook not over £1,000,000 has been sub- to raise the question of the Peking Government's admission Sir Leille Boyce was Lord to the United Nations during Mayor of London for the period the General Assembly's present

A British Crossword Puzzle

Mr John Foster Dulles, the Mr Dulles' statement yester-American Secretary of Slate, day that the United States was and M. Georges Bidault, not committed to permanent France's Foreign Minister, gave opposition to recognition of a harch "no" when Mr Anthony Communist China was welcomed Eden, their British colleague, in diplomatic quarters as a again suggested a top-level realistic approach to what

meeting with Russin during Britain regards as n vital issue. the Fereign Ministres' con- By December 4, it is thought, it should be elear whether there is going to be a Korean con-

ference or not. The sources said one subject almost certain to come up in talks between Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower is the possible exchange of atomic research information between Britain and America.

The Prime Minister is exwhat he regards as the waste of money and 'skill in reparate Anglo-American development of atomic weapons. But he is also determined that it must be a two-way traffic.

The news from Weshington est night that President Elsenhower's Cabinet and Congressional leaders are now working on new legislation to permit Anglo-Amtrican niomic co-operation augurs well for the this subject, official quarters believe. - China Mail Special.

MOSCOW ACCUSATION

London, Nov. 10. Moscow Radio today accused meaning" of the latest Soviet note

tried with tircless energy to night might mean that he would broadcasting in German, said the bring about in agreement on now be sympathette to any such object of the note was "not the American proposal. The Prime prevention but, on the contrary, Cheddi Jagan's personal power. The Chinese Notionalist dele- Minister went out of his way to the summoning of a Foreign

> German Chancellor, is known to November 3 made no mention of roturn fast year when Baltish favour giving early effects to the the Western powers' invitation to Guiana's preduction reached the Bonn contracts, before the a four-Power conference at all-time record of 242,692 flons,

finally approved by the sixe Today's Moscow Radio com- year, the greens were tising even mentory said Westeen officials more quickly—until two strikes Diplomatic quarters believe, and the Press were trying to cut production shornly in Septemhowever, that France would create the impression that the ber and October. raise strong objections to such new Soviet note reised new Production, under partial a proposal on the grounds that difficulties in the treatment of the strike, is now running of should pensive to maintain and makes of 'procedure" and emerged chain, is plated with 18 carat

for the delay in a meeting of the Foreign Ministers, the commentary declared.

It said the latest Soviet note confirmed the proposal in the -Soviet_note—of-September—28for the summoning of a conference of the Foreign Miniaters of Brilain, France, the United States, Communist China

and the Soviet Union. "PRACTICAL PLAN". The conference would discuss

"measures for lessening tension in international relations." The four-power conference of Britain, the United States, France and Russin would deal with the German problem, the commentary said.

"Listeners. will see that the object (of the latest note) was not the prevention, but on the contrary the summoning of a! Foreign Ministers' conference," it said.

The commentary added that Russia had proposed a practical programme for the solution of the German problem - a conference to discuss a peace treaty and the formation of a provisional All-German Govcrnment.

The commentator asked: "Has the attitude of the Western powers changed? No, they are still evading the question of the formation of an All-German Government, but the Soviet note says until such a Government is formed, the holding of the cane itself, if it goes uncut genuinely free All-German and role in the fields. elections cannot be guaranteed."

"BARRING ROAD" mentary declared.

Participants at such a confersive Atlantic bloc," the com- production. It is at present about £20 sterling a ton.

mentary said. It declared that Britain, France and the United States were "barring the road" to a four- her extremely fertile sail, lead- the harm. power conference.



Galya Izmailoba, a folk dancer; Irina Zaitseva, an accompanist and Zara Dolukhanova, a sololst, members of the largest Russian cultural delegation to visit Britain since the war, seen at the Soviet Embassy in London recently. The delegation included groups of musicians, singers and dancers and they visited several provincial cities and towns. - Express Photo.

Heavy Cost Of "People's" Rule In British Guiana

Georgetown, Nov. 10. Six months of rule by the People's Progressive Party and strike calls have cost British Guiana's already hard-pressed sugar industry

Sugar is the lifestream of the Colony, and has been since the first shipment went to Amsterdam in 1661 when Holland owned the territory.

to sook pewer.

women on the augus plantations canals. Some estates have

In the eatly months of this

River, district

cries-cressed by hundreds, of of about half an acre. irrigation and drainage canals, can be seen running back about for a cutter, including al ten miles from the coast.

MAY BE SERIOUS

gressive Party's retaliatory strike, unsuccessful in the sense only about one-fifth of the sugar workers are either over 11,000,000 people. that it has won support from sugar . labour force, nevertheless cause serious long-

this bad year.

include deterioration of the land and the future quality of

Since almost all other Commonwealth producers have had The ratification of the Bonn bumper crops this year, it is and Paris treaties on Western expected that the Commondefence would make impossible wealth sugar price-fixing con-the restoration of Germany as ference which began in London a united State and the discus- on November 2, will cut the sion of the German problem at present guaranteed Commona Foreign Menisters' conference wealth price of about £40 and "must be corrected." would be pointless, the com-mentary declared, sterling a ton, and so do still Some new housing estates are further harm to British Guiana's being built with financial help

sugar planting firms, but often ence would be faced by the fact. The free market price at of a separate agreement of the which British Gulana sells all it is found that workers hre three Western powers with her output in excess of 160,000 reluctant to move into them. Bonn," an agreement which in- tons, is set, in effect by Cuba, cludes Germany in the aggres- which has the world's largest

> EXPENSIVE SYSTEM Cuba sets the pace because of ing with his advisers to repair ing to very high and compara- in The sugar producers are

cultivation methods have to be China Mall Special.

Wage Increase Refused

London, Nov. 10. Half a million British railway workers today received a firm "no" to their request for a 15 per cent wage increase, five days after the employers' refusal' of an identical claim by nearly 3,000,000 engineers. The railwaymen's case was rejected at a staff

tribunal hearing in London.

SAAR TALKS

-China Mail Special.

Bonn, Nov. 10. West Gorman Chancellor, and the Arabs far more than the M. Andre Francois-Poncet, the Israelis, Mr Montague continued. French High Commissioner in Germany, will meet again next to realise that they were dealweek to discuss the Saar ques- ing not with one outrage, but tion, a spokesman for 'Dr with an "explosive situation."-Adenauer said today.

Their last meeting was yesterday. The meetings are to prepard for talks between Dr Adenauer and M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign

The spokesmen, Herr Felix will be on show in London this Von Eckhardt, Dr. Adennuer's year. ducts carry water over water press chief, said he "imagined" that at today's West German but the whole machine, includ-This irrigation network is ex- Cabinet meeting or "general line ing the wheel spokes and the 2,000 tens a week below the 1952 it impossible to mechanise which would pave the way for gold.

Condemned

Outrage

At Oibya

The Hon. Ewen Montague, President of the Anglo-Jewish Association, told in meeting of the Association's Council in London tonight he did not think any Jew who valued his religion would do other than utterly condemn the outrage at Qibya last month.

Whatever the provocation might have been on the frontier of Israel, a deliberate attack upon women and children was wholly unjustifiable. "I feel that we have to be

very careful about making public statements condemning actions by the Government and people, of Israel of which wo dishpprove unless there are good reasons for doing so," Mr Montague said.

"Already the situation has reached such a point that the Archbishop of York can see fit to speak on attacks by the Jows' or by Jowish soldiers' upon Ambs, whereas we know that that is a complete distortion of the position.

"The attacks were not by the Jews or by Jewish soldiers' but by Israelis, and no Jew who really is a Jew and influenced by his religion could ever bring himself to commit such an action."

DANGER LOOMING

The situation was one where danger loomed large for the many Jews in Israel, and indeed in the whole of the Middle East, Well-grounded reports indicated that the Arab countries were moving troops and the situation, was explosive. The British Government had

issued a statement in which Brack was very properly blamed for the outrage at Qibya, but which ignored the fact that this was the culminating outrage growing out of an explosive situation in which both sides Dr Konrad Adenauer, the had committed lesser outrages,

If war was to be avoided, public opinion should be made

Gold-Plated Bike

London, Nov. 10. .A golden bicycle made by London firm for an Indian marchant for his 18-year-old son

The frame is made, of steel

Vital Discussions On Two Colonies

London, Nov. 10. British Government officials today discussed how bonuses for regular attendance best to help Malaya and Kenya - two territories in financial difficulty.

Both want a loan or outright Maloya, here on four months Dutch ceast, a seawall protects week, depending on the amount gift to bolster up their threaten- leave but spending part of the ut, is £5-£7 sterling. ed economics. Together the time returning financial talks. Workers in the sugar factories, sums will run into many begun how July, was at the where cone is crushed and the millions sterling and upon them Colonial Office yesterday. sughr produced, earn still less. will depend the welfare of two ... His The present generation of multi-racial populations totalling Gerald Templer, . the High

spends £250,000 a month on the year visits, today went to both. campaign to suppress the Mau the Colonial Office and the Man anti-white derrorists. The War Office. budget deficit this year is expected to amount to nearly £2,250,000.

about £500,000 a week. Today, Mr E. A. Vascy, Kenya's inanco Minister, visited the

the War Office. He will be at six months to make a report Deputy High Occurnistioner for China Mail Special.

Hong Kong

Entertain-

Enterprise.

Commissioner, here on con! The East African colony of his routine twice

Significance is being attached to the presence in London at the same time of both the Malnya, in the sixth year of High Commissioner and the munist terrorists, shares with But officials deny that it is cidental.

They point out that General Colonial Office, the Treasury and Templer, visits London every Departments again on on the situation, in Malays and that Sir Donald MacGillivray's Donald MacGillivray, leave was much bytrdue,-

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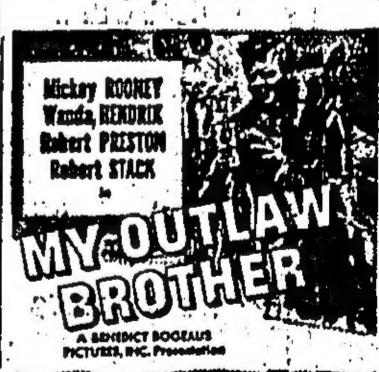


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Jewish coin (6).

17 Enlist (6).

The Soviet Union, on the other tively cheap production. It was working with the Governor on hand, was making every effect Cuba's sale of 2,000,000 tons of plant to improve conditions for mugar which enabled a large the labourer and win him away. Jewish coin (6). 8 Amid, 9 Stir, 10 Mortals, 11 Ruin, 12 Pole, 14 Dialect, 17 Unite, in which Germany is still living crough reserve to be established from the People's Progressive 19 Bravo, 22 Tangles, 20 Emit, 27 View, 28 Holsted, 29 Acts, 30 and to solve the German prob- in Britain to take sugar off the Party and what are called the Rear, 31 Reposes, 32 Damp. Down: 2 Notion, 3 Parrot, 4 Timid, Iem at long last in the interests ration.

5 Adonis, 8 Petal, 7 Relic, 12 Punt, 13 Lien, 15 Exam. 16 Toot, of general peace and of the Ger. In British Guinn Intensive casy, unfillible promises. 18 Severes 20 Roward, 21 Victim, 23 Alone, 24 Gusto, 28 Sides, man people,"-Reuter.

about £1,200,000 sterling so far this year.

The sugar werkers were the used to make the most of infirst point of attack when the ferior sugar-growing land. People's Progressive Party began | This cultivation is based en-The estimated 35,000 men and of irrigation and drainage

are still the backbone of Dr more than 300 miles of water-Sugar plantation mareholders, unless the Soviet Union modified Konrad Adenauce, the West (The recent Soviet note on for many years, began lo-see a canals is at a higher level than

There are 14 major estates, each with its own factory, in they have for centuries, with the Colony. They are divided long, razor sharp "cutlasses." between the Georgetown area, especially on the east bank of the Denerara River, and the New Amsterdam, or Berbice

From the air, the monotonous-

the reclaimed land and needs contant expensive attention. The present People's Pro-

term damage. British Gulana's guaranteed

sugar quota under the Commonwealth sugar agreementthe free market-is cow 160,000 in future allocation negotiabe weakened because average production has been lowered by

Other long-term effects may

from the managements of the

ways to maintain. Slaves originally built the ditches and canals and estimated to have moved 100,000,-000 tons of soil by hand. The network of irrigation

tirely on an expensive system

the deeper, and stagnant, drainage canals. Often aquein the complex system.

bog down in the canals. Cane cutters still work, as SLAVES' DESCENDANTS

A good man can cut four tons of cane a day and works 30-35 weeks in the year, He spends the rest of his time ly flat, rectangular cane fields, probably on his own rice paddy The highest recorded wage

and overtime for working seven days a week, is about £8.10s. Like English fenland and the The average for a six-day cut, is £5-£7 sterling.

descendants of African slaves or Indiens, for British Guiana is a country without a native population, except for a few thousand aboriginals in the deep interior. After the abolition of elevery

at a price higher than that of in the Colony in 1834, there was difficulty in maintaining the suptens. But producers fear that ply of voluntary workers and the world was searched from China tions, the Colony's claims will be Brazil. Eventually, Indians Britain a war bill running at onything more than coine be week because average brought in exclusively as about £500,000 a week. "indentured Labour." Under this arrangement they egreed to work for a fixed time for the estate which brought them in.

> Living conditions on the co- Weinerday. tates are very poor. Mr Henry Hopkinson, Minister of State for the Colonies. at a press conference during his recent visit said after inspecting "ranges" - crude. -- patched. barrack-like buildings-that the housing situation wis a main

CONDITIONS POOR

The Governor, Sir Alfred Savage, an economist most of his life is deeply conscious of, the damage wreaked in the vital sugar industry by the People's Progressive Party and is work-

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By JAMES GARDINER

11/2 ozs per week.

Cheese 97,000 tons, 1/8rd

Next year's figures for

closed but in 1956, if every-

that, according to the official

veturns, will be three times

as much as they had in 1950.

As there is no rationing in

inevitably get more than

processing, which

reduce still further the

Vodka And Wine

pints of beer next year,

their share. Other will stick

to the more favoured vodka

drink two litre bottles

with eight smokes a day.

These figures may not seem

large in comparison with

Western-standards,-but-Moscow

claims they represent a con-

siderable increase over the pro-

duction of previous years, rang-

ing from 50 to 200 percent.

And the Communist press con-

ing in capitalist countries.

trasfs this vision of the Soviet

share one bottle.

thers. Furthermore, the

oza'n week.

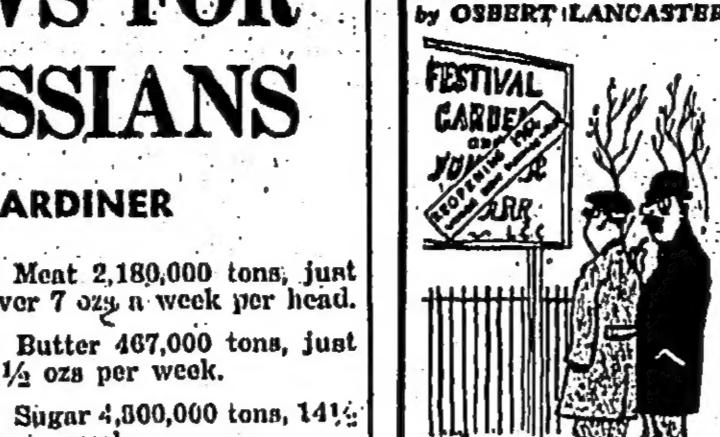
oz. a week.

Russians. At long last over 7 ozy a week per head. there will be more food, more clothing, more consumer goods to buy.

For years Russians have listened to reports of percentages, norms and individual factory records.

Now, for the first time, Moscow has revealed the actual quantities to be pro- canned foods are not disduced next year. And the whole blast of the gigantic thing goes well, 4,150 million. Soviet propaganda machine tins will be produced. This will entitle every Russian to is being used day after day to conjure up the life of twenty tins a year, or less plenty which Russians will than one a fortnight. And enjoy if they work hard.

The quantities officially promised for next year—and the amounts each person should therefore get are: Russia some citizens will



POCKET CARTOON

"You mark my words, the next thing we'll hear is that the L.C.C. is reviving the groundnuts scheme."

GLAND WIDOW

From SYDNEY SMITH

PARIS. calculation of weekly shares FIHE beautiful widow of is based on total estimated I Dr Serge "Monkey production, not on consump- Gland" Voronoff, who tion. It therefore does not married him when she was take into account stockpiling 21 and he was 70, was the and quantities reserved for French Riviera's most will glamorous bride last week.

weekly figures. But the effect of this will be slightly offset first cousin of King Carol's by the smaller consumption of infants and by some imports.

Megda Lapescu, was married at Monte Carlo to wealthy 47-year-old Portuguese landowner Count Gil da Foz.

And afterwards, as she left for an Italian-Swiss honeymoon, the former Madame Voronoff said As regards drink, Russia completing the Voronoff memoirs will produce 3,675,000,000 on his experiments to prolong

enough for every man, The blue-eyed bride, whose woman or child to have fair hair was streaked with 18-1/3 pints over the 52 copper, wore a sky-blue lace dress with diamond slips and four rows of pearls. She arrived very popular in Russia, in an American limousine that some will get more than matched her hair and eyes.

Ten Guests

and kvas (a sort of cider). There will be enough wine by the Bishop of Monaco, she took off her superb mink cape. falls out of love with him for every second person to

year, and enough cham- at the wedding and the receppagne for ten people to tion held atterwards in the ject of her affections. Voronoff home.

women, usually are given to in mourning.

two years ago at King Carol's departing wife! home near Lisbon.

Dr Voronoff is reputed to have left her, in addition to his 30roomed chateau, three-quarters of a mile across the Italian-French Riviera border, a forpark overlooking the sea, there plenty of moments when Kay paradise with the "growing are still the monkey cages, now Barlow felt like, going-even if misery and starvation" prevail- empty and silent, where he she never actually got to the carried out his experiments.

THE STORY is told by the lather of Barbara, a 17-year-old girl in love with her schoolteacher, a married man named Stephen Barlow. And then Barbara

the story of

the film

called

'Personal

TAVE you ever watched the wife of an accused man at a murder trial?

It always makes me wonder how far a woman is prepared to go in defence of case? her husband—how much, Stephen Barlow—a man old other occasions too? Was it true

In fiction, of course, it is an easy problem for a wife. The moment her husband is That's bad enough. What's wives too. Do you really know proved to be a bad lot, she worse, Barbara makes it obvious everything about the husband falls out of love with him that the husband

In real life the emotions don't with her husband about it. wither so quickly and the

smoking. And there will be enough cigarettes to provide met her second husband, who

tune that mothers that of her Affair about which I am second. In the chateau's huge talking, there must have been

How will she act when her husband is suspected?

What would you do, in her . If he had telephoned the gir on the night in question, might

First of all, her husband, he not have telephoned her on even though she loves him, enough to know better—becomes that he had never had a meet-she is prepared to take. moonsick ever my 17-year-old ing alone with her before?

that she thinks Barlow is the with whom you are living? " ... and goes off for a happier one man in her life. It is quite . Only ten guests were present life with a more worthy ob- a situation for a small Eligable town—and Kay Barlow doesn't make it cosier by having a row

But what a fool the man is Russians, both men and because, it was said, she is still Thank goodness for that, say I. middle of the night — to chare in mourning.

I don't mean that I am glad after Barbara and be nice to

one-third of the population has not been previously married, a husband got into a jam, he people to think? After three just before Dr Voronoff's death heard the door slamming on a days and nights of police inquiries, of dragging operations goes a man I know." on the river, of desperate fears in our household, you couldn't blame_the_people_of_our_...town. for getting nasty ideas,

They had found Barbara's beret in the river. Was Berbara there too? And if so, had she jumped in desperation - or had someone pushed her?

MURDER?

THE search for my daughter went on, and each day suspicion (and anger) against Barlow increased. The anonymous telephone calls began to come in. Barlow's headmaster asked blm to resign. A policeman stationed himself outside the Barlow front door, just in case the schoolmuster, might decide that now was a convenient time for tak-

worried. They expect to pour! If you have moved about a £300,000,000 into Korea over the small town where there has next five years. The United been a murder of a young girl

What does a wife do in such

circumstances? It is the test of Other agencies crowd in with a woman and the test of a UNGA, UNKROK, UNCORK, For Kay Barlow it was not

mitted to her that, in a way, Is it still here?" he had fallen in love with my daughter-but insisted that it But instead of getting to work had been no more than the dis- ecc it. And the shoes. And they have been forced to waste tant, nostalgic affection of a your overcool."

time slopping the money getting middle-aging man for a fresh. Stephen, Barlow grimly into South Koroan pockets; to and lovely young girl. handed them over while his fight off greedy politicians and "I never touched her. I never wife watched, full of fear, hackground as the de-

The result is chaos—an ever- BUT on the third night of has to be surfamiliar Korean deadlock. No Barbara's disappearance they are recurate."

blocked by the South Korean accidental. Now he admitted her husband, she would meet he had telephoned her and made him as a man accused of a a date by the river. President Rhoe goes blilbely And then the doubts and

daughter Barbara, the prettiest. Kay Barlow suddenly found girl in his class at the local herself facing a problem that

VOU may have been married for years. But there is a side of him that not even a wife sees. Few wives know what their husbands are like when they get to work. They leave for the office and the factory in the morning, and the wives look after them and say: "There

Do you really think to? Then why do workmates, visiting you and your husband at home, always look so surprised -as if to say: "Well, I never realised old Bill was like this

when he was home." A man who goes out to work lives two lives, and one of them is a closed book to his wife.

And when the crisis comes, can she really be sure—even when he assures her he is innocent? She may be able to trust the

husband she knows. But what about the husband she doesn't? So, for Kny Barlow too, this was the testing time. The anonymous telephone calls, full of filthy accusations, were coming in more frequently now. The policeman was on duty outside the house night and day. Every pond and ditch: in the neighbourhood was

searched for a body. One night-for Key Barlow, anyway-the climax was reached, and she really had to make up her mind emout ther

FEAR! *********

DETECTIVE was shown into

"Good evening, Mr Barlow," beck, have a drink," grumbled difficult at first. For at first he said, "The suit you were her faith in her husband was wearing on Saturday night was complete. Stephen Barlow ad- n grey tweed. I understand?

"The inspector would like to

tective hung them over his arm. "And now." Mr Barlow." he mid, gravely, "the inspector would be grateful if you would necompany me to the station. He is making his report and he of has to be sure that the times

> Stephen Barlow put his arm and then turned to go.

tho And as he walked out Kay

"TOMORROW! Why she did it

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RHEE WANTS A TUBE SEOUL

Tube for Seoul. They sit gime. hunched across their scratched and peeling desks, shivering slightly in the through the cracked and boarded windows.

All that is left of South families. Korea's capital lies scattered around their shell-scarred office. A jungle of smashed and gutted buildings, acres henped-up brick crumpled concrete.

But the seven planners press grimly on with resplendent schemes to outshine the London Under-

It is happening, unfortunately, all over South Korea. President Syngman Rhee, can aid, is off on a fantastic buying spree.

Not food and clothing for his war-weary people. Not schools. Only an extra- clear.

SEOUL, Korea. ordinary assortment of unmen in shabby necessary purchases designsit planning a ed to glorify the Rhee re-

Ambitious Mr Rhee has demanded: a merchant fleet, chilly draughts that whistle a super-highway the length of the country, a chain of modern tourist hotels for American troops and their

> He wants the Capitol building in Scoul torn down and replaced because it was put up during the Japanese occupation. The interior has been burned out, it is true, but the fabric is still in perfect condition.

by-pass Japan. He accuses the to damp down the incredible Japanese, with some truth, of spate of schemes pouring out of making too much out of Korea- the presidential manision, bound truffic which passes through Japan.

A South Korean mission is Government. already in America negotiating for a £1,000,000 airliner. Who factories, homes, a n.d will fly and operate it is not yet

The Americans are already ing a trip. Notions Korean Rehabilitation -but where the killer has not Agency (UNKRA) has its own yet been arrested - you can smaller plan to spend nearly imagine the atmosphere, ; Fear. £500,000 - mostly American hostility, resentment, and everymoney-over the next nine one furtively gossipling.

schemes of their own-"KACAC, marriage too. General Mark Clark.

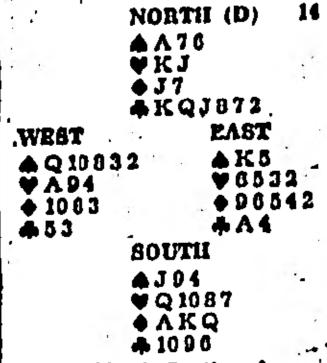
corrupt officials; to see that ship- told her about it," he insisted. ments reach their destinations He wants to start on airline to without too much pilferoge; and

So President Rhee intends to one can or will agree to any- were talking about it again, and have his own planes flying thing. Corefully prepared Ray Barlow caught her husband around his wife for a moment, straight from Seoul, to the American plans to bring in con- out in a lie. offered a windfall in Ameri- United States. And no one can sumer goods, fight inflation and He had told her that persuade him that it cannot restore industrial and hydro- meeting with Barbara, on the Barlow watched him-wonderelectric capacity, are consistently night she vanished, had been ing whether, mext time she met

> cheed with his own plans, and, fears began to catch fire in his as usual, is getting his way. wife's too.

ACOBY BRIDGE

Signal Is Way To Improve Game



North-South vul East South Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 N.T.
Pass Pass 2 N.T. Opening lead-4 3

By OSWALD JACOBY

TATHEN It is properly used, the of great assistance to the defenders. the signal to operate in today's thing and you will exert all your birthday star be your daily guide.

West opens the three of spades, dummy plays low, and East wins with the king. East returns a low spade, South hopefully fineses the nine, but West covers with the ten. If declarer takes this trick with dummy's acc of spades, the defenders have no chance to signal. If declarer refusen the second round of spades, however, West should lead the suit again in such a way as to indicate where his reentry happens to be.

In this case. West's entry is in hearts, the higher ranking of the two red sults. (It is obvious that declarer will promptly go after the clubs, and East will then have to guess whether to return a heart or a diamond to allow West to run the rest of his spades.) To indicate that his entry is in a high suit. West returns the queen of spates even though dummy has only the blank ace of spades left,

East has no trouble in noticing that West has played a higher spade than necessary. When East wins the ace of clubs, he will return a heart, and West will defeat the contract. If East and West were not using this signal, East would probably return a diamond after taking his ace of clubs. Then South would make his contract with five clubs,

CARD Senses

a spade, and three diamond tricks,

Q-The bidding has been: West East South Pass 1 Heart 1 Spade 1 Diamond 2 Clubs Pass :

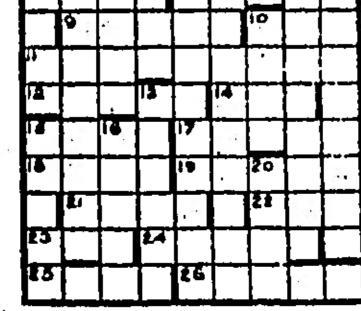
You, South, hold: Spades 7-5, Hearts A-Q-7-3, Diamonds Q-5-3-2, Clubs K-7-4. What do you do?

A-Bid three diamonds. With 11 points in high cards, 1 point extra for the queen of your partner's bid suit and I point for the doubleton. you can well afford to show a sign of strength. Since your distribution is balanced you avoid going past the

TODAY'S QUESTION

hold: Spades 7-5, Hearts Diamonds K-7-4, Clubs Q-5-3-2. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across Cupbearer to the Gods. (4) This gots part of the odds. (6) A more becomes a loch, (5)
River in the Land of Nod? (3)
Could it be an obsolete re-12. Certainly not lazy, though so

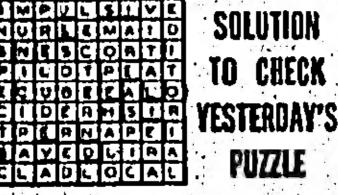
It starts as a Bul (3)
Binger on the Rialto. (4)
"The earth, tideless and ——"
(A. J. Balfour). (5)
Speedway used to be this track.

Tools are needed to make it. (5) Arthur's is near Edinburgh. (4) Rearrange the lea. (8) The river at Emaworth. (8) Tears. (8) Happy outlook this is. (4) From the musical sign, round the river. (5)

Battleship headgear. (4)
Smile, mob for a dangerous
affair. (8) Low nendquarters. (4)
Whereat minus what. (3)
Dire steps kept on. (9)
Valentine in the Mcd. (9) Enter without vowels to split is end (snag.). (8) on the pip.

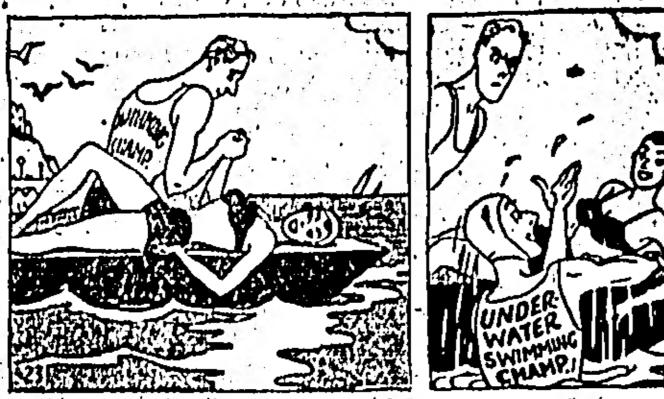
118. You're reading the product of

SCORT TO CHECK



ALAN V. McRAY Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)





To find what the stars have in

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

use this signal plays a higher card there appears to be no job too happy. than necessary (when not trying to difficult for you to attempt. In a high-ranking sult, and plays a you moving—and fasti—is to offer store for tomorrow, select your low card to indicate strength in a you a challenge. Just let someone birthday star and read the correstiell your that you can't do some ponding paragraph. Let your the signal to operate in today's thirst and you will area to get to find what the stars have in double helping of chocolote pudding.

Away with SNEQ!

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Let your to into warked at helping of chocolote pudding.

Away with SNEQ!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

It does no body good to have a appreciate a call. hobby, It lets down tensions and gives you a change to relax. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-There may be a surprise coming-a pleasant one, Those with whom you work may instigate it.

TNUA

EMMA

DO YOU

RETIRE

A LOAN

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- future. Be on your toes. You might plan to visit relatives ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- AN awkward incident occurred in Keep any confidences which have An West End fruit shop, where a been given you. To let a secret recorded voice warms customers not tlip out could prove disastrous. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— had just sammed her finger into a pleasant social evening with peach to test R, when the voice friends and you will enjoy yourself cried: "Please don't pinch me." A more than you anticipate.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- Burmese flour condemned The tighy are against you for a day. Be careful if you are in charge of mechanical or industrial equipment. A to front, was blown off his feet

Work, well done, will give a keen the 84 candles on his grandmother's fixing of satisfaction. Strive to birthday cake. The fire brigade was d) your best in everything. VIIIGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 21)— were quickly put out. The cake was Watch that budget: Keep within it destroyed.

without something you think you She tried everything once even if it means temporarily going You may be able to solve a prob- raite, a bottle, a cycle pump,

IMSIE SLOPCORNER re IVI ceived yesterday from C. Suct, Esq., a hoggish great book, Blake and Odiham's "Elements

cillor who, at a civic regomedulia, lind winked at her and given her a

matter of great importance to your of them exists - yet.

their hoses on the condies, which

She had hit her husband with lem by looking before you lenp. a brick, and a vacuum eleaner (News Item.) Think over your plans carefully. handle.

went, the mouse first and Knarf

Cricket behind him ... up, up

Under the Bell

Christopher caught a glimpse of

the half-moon and the winking

top of the belfry," Christopher

Cricket whispered to Knorf and

Hanid. "There's where we're

climbing now. We'll soon be

. And sure enough they soon

reached the top of the belfry.

And there, in a corner under the

bell, was the place where Richard

"So do I" sald Knarf.

Christopher Cricket

"The church mouse lives at the

stars high overhead.

And now it began to get a little

and his two friends.

Beachcomber

BORN today, the stars have given charges just to prove that you agreat deal of inlent and can. You are not one to be pushed sometimes things come much too casily for your own best good. You are inclined not to put forth your best efforts, since it is apparent that you get what you want, anyway! But this is a short-sighted point of view. One quite success may not last a lifetime. You have a magnetic personality which draws people to you and you are popular at home and in society. You women at home and in society. You women wished.

You're a positive person and there appears to be no job too differently for the propers to be not the propers to be possible.

Blake and Odiham's "Elements to

I the United (slc) Nations who, when told that the expansion, of POSH mide SENK a mere hangeron of GLNT, pretended to know SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)- this evening. The fold folks" will what there mysterious newcomers were. He was afterwered told that AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- it was a loke. None of them existed. Best for you to slick fairly closely Who could say, without his glossary to routine just now. Too much of international footlings, which of experimentation is had policy. the following exist and which do PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- not? UMPL BRAT, UDONTNO, LAP, Keep alert to trickery now in some NIGI, SPOK, PRLD, VUD. Not one

> Nothing to do with me to fool about with the fruit. A lady man standing near the lady started guiltily and other lady said loudly Don't jump to conclusions, but be patient and thoughtful in making all my wife a neach," shouted an-other man. The manager was sum-other man. The manager was summoned, and explained the situation. A MAN, wearing the pyjamon back 1. F. O. (July 24 - Aug. 23) - 43, of Whitstoble, tried to blow out summoned, but, in error, they turned

WOMANSENSE

PRETIES HAIR-STYLE



PICTURE BY RUDIN

Crescents of curls lie softly round the face.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

decoration, add coloured ink to water in a bottle. Shake it up tempting to wash them. Rethe water in a vase of white flowers. The stems will absorb the dye and the coloured tint will spread to the petals.

Souking is unnecessary if you soapy water and a soft brush right way somehow." ! To clean enamelled woodwork, mix one cup kerosene, one give special treatment to to loosen soil.

If you want an unusual flower cup vinegar and one-half cup heavily soiled clothes before atwell, apply with a soft cloth; move all stains, as they may quite, easy to manage and it set permanently if not taken out doesn't matter if it does get a follow up with a dry, clean before clothes are laundered, bit wild. I don't even comb it treated before washing with hot.

And certainly, it's also the EASIEST

TAIR comes back as Crowning glory. The new trend is pictured on the left. They call this cut "La Fronde" in Paris, where it is a craze; and in London already it is catching on.

For the first time in years women have a longing to wear their hair to frame the face, instead of brushing it back so that it hardly matters.

The new trend is to shadow the forehead instead of leaving it bare, to cluster crescents of curls on to the cheeks, to make a girl's hair a major asset.

And we pick it as the prettiest hair-style ever.

It is rumpled and casual, with a curl here and there on the cheeks, looking us soft as dahlia petals—and the beauty of it is that it's the only short cut we know that's as easy to keep in place as it looks.

Says Mrs David Niven, a new frond addict, "It's much the easiest style I've ever had. It's not like long hair, when you get the feeling you can't move your head an inch or it'll all fall out of place.

"You can run your hands through it and it makes no difference. I just brush it fall back off my forehead and comb a few curls forward. You can pull the bits you want forward and they stay there, if you have it cut right and set it forward."

And Mara Lane says: "It's Shirt collars and cuffs should be let it flop. The curls fall the

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A Visit With A Church Mouse

-He Makes His Home in a Church Belfry-

By MAX TRELL

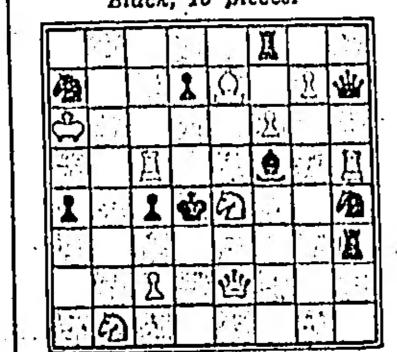
DR HERZH SYNDICATE

the turned-about name., "I had

very interesting adventure." "My goodness," Hanid said, idea, "you're plways having adventures, Christopher, and you never you?"

Cricket said. "I like company

CHESS PROBLEM By L PINTER Black, 10 pieces.



White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. problem:

ch, or abl ch) mates.

when I go on my adventures, mouse," Christopher said to "Look," he said, suddenly think- Knarf and Hanid. 66 AST night," said Christo- ing of something. "I'll take you "Come inside, my friends," the L pher Cricket to Knarf and with the on the same adventure church mouse said. "My home Hanld, the shadow-children with-that-I-had-by myself last night." Isn't as elegant as that of lots of Knarf and Hanid immediately other mice. But I'm sure there's agreed that this was wonderful a chair for each of you to rest in.

"Follow me!" said Christopher, crumbs for us all. Do come in." The bell in the old steeple was So Knarf and Hanid and Chrisinvite us along to share them chiming twelve o'clock as Knarf, topher Cricket followed the with you. We like to have ad- Hanid and Christopher Cricket church mouse down a long windventures, too, don't we, Knarf?" walked down the road, then over ing passage until they came to "You bet we do," said Knarf. the bridge and into the town, the foot of a flight of stairs. It "Why can't we ever go with From the sky half a moon look- was dark as they started going 9-2 ed down, and the far-off stars up the stairs. Up, up, up they you can," Christopher winked at each other. "Where are you taking us, and Hanid and Christopher

Christopher?" Hanld asked. "To the old church," replied and still up. Christopher Cricket. "But it's nighttime now.

Everyone is asleep. No one is in lighter, and Knarf and Hanid and the church." "Oh, yes," said Christopher.

And he hurrled along. At last they reached the church. But Christopher didn't go in through the front door. He went around to the back, behind the steeple, and stopped in front of a little crack between two there." bricks. "This is his door," he said. Then he called in: "Are you home, Richard?"

Looked Quite Old A moment later a mouse came the church mouse lived. The

hobbling slowly up to the chink chairs were made of broken from inside. He were speciacles shingles and the table was a clothes several sizes too small for squeaked. 1, Kt-K5, any; 2, Q, or R (dis him. His shoes, or rather slippers, were badly worn; his toes were said.



Richard, the Church Mouse, wore speciacles and had a

The church mouse was as happy as he could be. "Sometimes," he said, as they all sat down to share his cheese and crumbs, "the wind blows in. And sometimes the rain and the snow come in. But I like it here in the belfry of this old church, and though I'm as poor a mouse as ever a mouse can be, I wouldn't trade my home for a room in a palace ... no, not even if my room was under the royal kitchen. From here I can see all over the town. The moon and the stars are my companions, and no cat ever comes near."

Just then the church bell in and he leaned on a cane; for he cracked tile, "Make yourselves the belfry chimed out one Solution to yesterday's looked quite old. He was wearing at home," the church-mouse o'clock, and Knarf and Hanld and Christopher Cricket bade a "Oh, I love your home!" Hanid hasty good-bye to Richard the church mouse, and burried home. "Well," said Christopher, smil-"And of course I do, too!" said ing, "now you've shared my adventure!"

Rupert's Coral Island-8



of his adventures on the Coral him not to make himself ill by lalands, he says. "I should like eating it all himself, she sends him to take him a present. D'you off. I hope i can remember the think his would like a stick of old man's directions," he murmurs Silverstrand rock him here. Bear is say he trota along the sands.



a piece of rock from a tiny shop me more stories below the promenade and, telling res on the Coral him not to make himself ill by

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ATKINS'

Parade

While some Army soccer machine when he is going all players were dulling their re- out. Chinese game.

next story. It was only at the ties to attack all the current cast minute that it was decided Colony records that are within to risk playing Wells as he was his reach. I think this is an will feeling the effects of a nasty excellent idea and I am sure injury he had received in a that such facilities would be previous match. An adverse extended to such brilliant rich might easily have deprived boottee in other communities, him of the Colony honour.

chance to write about yachting cord a departure.

Army yachting circles are about to lose two keen sailors with the pending return to the United Kingdom of Major and Mrs Lee Ritchle. During their sojourn in the Colony they have been enthusiastic supporters of the acreate arranged, t for early with sail and I know that they, will miss their harbour sport just as much as they themselves will be missed.

The Army has relected a string team to tackle the RAF in today's inter-Service golf match at Fanling. The line-up is as follows:-1. Corporal Child, 2. Major Huyshe, 3, 2/Lt. Keeling, 4. Lt.-Col. Halford, 5 Brigadier Bolton, C. Lt.-Col. Waterson, 7, Lt,-Col. Sykes, 8, Capt, Kennedy, 9, Lt,-Col. Carey, 10. Major Elrick.

Not many people seem realize that footballer Morgan, the busiest man afield was Air Force for duty,

birned Services selectors that they injury. had made no mistake in selecting him for the motth against Hong-

confirmation next day he sent 14th Fd. Regt RA 35. back five. HKCC balemen for 70 | As a result of the above garnes runs. If he keeps going at his the draw for the semi-finals is:pretont rate he is going to have 56 Coy RASC (MT) v. 24th Fd. a subdantial has of victims Engr. Regt RE. before the reason ends.

ring to the Army 'A' v. Royal 10.30 a.m. and the second at being defeated, twice in succesand it very nearly did.

been in difficulties this season, p.m. The challenge Shield just managed to scrap through and Medals, will be presented by the odd goal in three.

touch of squandermania in front is expected. of gcal . . . and encountered some excellent work by Boxall Letween the Army sticks . . . another successful naval action.

Golfers are reminded that the regular monthly meeting will take place on Wednesday. November 25. This time it will Be a 'Tombstone' or a 'Flag' and as many golfers as possible are asked to participate.

won the October Competition with a score of 85-20=65. The runner-up was Captain G. Nicholson, the Army soccer of 69. His handleap was 20.

I have had a talk with several asionishing bowling for Comrugby enthusiasts who are having bined Services against HKCC. was in a weekly mimeographed hand. Don Cockell, the reigntheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemtheir first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemthe first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemthe first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemthe first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemthe first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemthe first season in the Colony Note the date—Sunday, Novemthe first season in the Colony Novemthe fir and they had three main points ber 15-Army 'A' versus Army ments, and other Commission fillip when he went to America of discussion, Generally they are B in a First Division Hockey decisions dated November 6— last August and, with the minisurprised at the high standard match at Sookunpoo. What a two days after a New York
mum of ballyhoo, did a workDonester 21 his partner. shown by some of the teams, game this could be...Good negress, Miss Adele Daniels, manlike job in stopping Harry hard shooting McMorran and the but they are not so happy about shooting. Sgt. Munro...the had withdrawn a complaint of Matthews. the grounds on which they have Sergeant put six successive assault by Turpin after public

that are also used for soccer golfer in an organised competi- charge. very misleading One of them 'scored a try' the other day only to find he had conquered the wrong linel

I hear that the 2/2 Gurkhas have two very fine footballers In their ranks, Sgt. Man-bahadur Chhettri is an outside-left of considerable ability. while many good judges think that Rim, Kesarbahuun Gurung class of football. It is probable that both will be invited to turn out for one of the Army elevens in the near future.

What manner, of man is this Pter Todd-White who is cleaning up all opposition in the local cycling world at the present

butations in the recent Com- His successes since the start Services - Combined of the season have been many Chinese game, Cpl. Wells, the and spectacular and while he team captain, was giving such must be grateful for the opthe display that he was an portunites that the NTACA has trutimate choice for the Colony given him, he has more than team that was selected improprietely after the Services— he has brought to the associa-

It has now been suggested Behind these facts there is a that he should be given facilithat he has the ability to im-It is not often that I get a standing Colony records.

Such a venture would require in this column and it is there- the combined efforts of the fore with a little regret that I civilian and military authorities, by which this record hangs. that such an arrangement is be- there is no doubt the home side Hassall's position.

> Any success which might attend Todd-White's efforts to improve on the old records would be all for the good of the Colony in general and I feel that the civilian authorities could be persuaded to cooperate. What about it, Captain Lord? The greatest asset to any sports group is a record-

In a major units soccer match the other day the 7th Tanks scored a fine away victory of 0-0 over the 24th Field Engincers. Usually such a score represents overwhelming periority, but in this case it represented only the ability of the Tanks forwards to snap up

In the first half of the game he RAF's clever left winger, is Brinsford, the Tanks goalie, and in fact a soldier. He is per- it was a good thing for the monently attached to the Royal Black Bereis boys that their Army star was back to his very best form....and this is good Actions speak louder than news for the Army too, as words. Col. Dowling, the Army Brinsford has been off for bowler, soon showed the Com- | several weeks with a nasty back |

Here the the results of the kong Cricket Club of the week- Second Round ties in the Land Forces Backerball Chemplonships:-56 Coy RASC (MT) 85, published Dowling work out and HKCTU 59; H.K. Signal: Regt 14, took seven Royal Navy wickets 24 Fd. Engr. Regt RE 45; 1st Kings for p total of 27 runs. ... and for 29, 1st Decects 30; 1st Weich 40,

1st Dorsets v. 1st Welch.

These games and the Final from him. raiser at 2.30 p.m., and the Ray Famechon, former Euro- equipment. The soldiers, who have seldom final - will-take place at 3.20 pean Champton, at Harringay,

London.

nicality.

Believed Io

days it was thought. The

Commission said the surpension

Notification of the suspension

It was an automatic decision

plaint, according to Mr Dowd,

The next step will be for the

Secretary, of the Commission.

Commission to lift the suspen-

sion either by a decision at a

meeting of its members, or by

automatic action by the Chairman and Secretary. The latter

Turpin is only one of many

boxers to be suspended after

involvement in court cases of a

criminal, or misdemennour

nature. With the court with-

drawal of the assault charge, it

is evident that removal of the suspension will become auto-

pion, was besten on points by

is more likely: .

"in the best interest of

The Navy surprised every- This should be an excellent ship prospect. He possesses a weights for so long. Famechon back. one and if they had not had a day's sport and a large crowd copybook left lead, has Entries for the Major and

Minor Units Cross Country we might have been recording Championship are very slow in mind all concerned that entries close on Wednesday, November

A good night's boxing is expected when 45 Fd. Regt. RA. hold their unit Finals tomorrow evening. The show starts at 5.45 p.m. and there are eleven bouts Captain D. Lennie. RAMC, on the programme.

SNIPPETS...McLeon who had a net score players, sail from the Colony on Saturday congratulations Lt. Alexander for some I have had a talk with several astonishing bowling for Comdarts in the 'Double One' at a | court proceedings. They find that the grounds Mess parly. This is up in

The minimun admission fee to next season's Test matches botween England and Pakistan will be reduced to four shill-

This was decided by the MCC at a meeting today at Lord's.-

time? A friend who went along to see a recent event tells me HKFC 2nd XV this evening has that Todd-White is a most been concelled. The ground light for the little at Madison satisfying cyclist to watch as he will, however, be open for Square here on October 200-

England-Ireland Clash Today Goodison Park

DENNIS HART

At Goodison Park this afternoon, England play Ireland in the Home International Soccer Championship. Naturally, England are keen to win this game and so assure themselves of a place in the World Cup Tournament for which this is one of the qualifying competitions.

But this will be one instance where the regult is not all-important. For England are team building, and on their performances in this game, players will be judged for the match against Hungary at Wembley on November 25.

will have to be tel their best to hold such strong challengers.

the best?" The celectors ob- | Mortengen is out of the side. viously consider the XI they have chosen for this afternoon's that they must have But this is not the view of the fetch and carry. That

them. Morty was one of prove himself this season? England's few real successes

Slumps

"Bobo" Olson in New York last month.

the British crown being wrested rough-and-tumble

Champion, by the New York the London boxer.

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The record of never having be forgotten that he scored the comes off there will be no combone beaton by a Centinental first of England's four goals.

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> the selectors have brought ney, at present suffering from a The big question is "what is Quixall back to inside-right and groin injury. There are many Presumably the selectors feet him switched from the wing to match to be England's top mon. schemer in the forward line to Quixall's job. But have they The dropping of Mortensen been correct in jettlsoning is the number one complaint Mortessen who has proved himwhich has been laid against celf, for Hassall who has yet to

against FIFA and it should not given this afternoon. If Hassall

Again

London, Nov. 10.

TAUGHT A LESSON

Champion in two years if he cor-

The British henvyweight divi-

sion is looking a little brighter.

though the outstanding per-

rected the faults in his style.

Be to have the edge.

British boxing has slumped again with the recent

The future of Turpin is not yet known, but many.

Randolph Turpin and featherweight Sammy McCarthy.

ring. If, however, he continues boxing there appears

can overcome the many personal problems which affected

power to be reckoned within is a clever boxer. But he

With Matthews as his partner selectors. But soon a place will Now with Hassall fit again have to be found for Tom Finone of the inside positions. Quixall will have to fight hard to resist this impending civallenge.

With all the hullabaloo over the dropping of Mortensen the selection of the defence has passed more or less unnoticed. Yet there are one or two The answer we hope will be choices here which make somewhat queer reading.

Take the recall of centre-half Harry Johnston for instance. British Boxing Against Wales a month ago his slowness was revealed to the fullest extent by John Charles: He was consequently dropped after that match. Do the selectors therefore feel now that he has thrown off the mantle of years in some inexplicable fashion? That at least is the inference.

If they do have to make experiments I think their best one would be to switch Billy Wright to centre-half and thus defeats of two of its brightest stars - middleweight make room for Ray Barlow of West Bromwich, as goo'd player as Wright but unable to dispossess him. Wright is knowledgeable boxing men think he will retire from the versatile that he would not be out of position anywhere. Last little prospect of him regaining the world title unless he week he played left back for his A half-back line Barlow, Wright and Dickinson his training for the Championship bout against Carl would give England their most solid middle formation Nevertheless, Turpin is still a damaging right hand punch and years.

COMMENDABLE

Europe and at present there lacks the "killer" instinct and The selection of Stan-Rickaby, scens to be little prospect of the experience to handle the the one new cap, at right-back of is to be commended. A solid Last week I recorded a remainded by one of the Army MCA on Friday, November 13. The first game will be played at the played at t Navy game in which he forceast 11.30 a.m. The losing semi-that 'anything could happen' . . . finalists will meet in a surtain by the experienced Frenchman, and the force of skipper, Millard, as his partner. to Eckersley of Blackburn. Few expected McCarthy to be He is admittedly an above McCarthy has been hailed as beaten so soundly by Famechon, everage performer but not to Britain's best World Champion- who ruled the European feather- my mind an England class

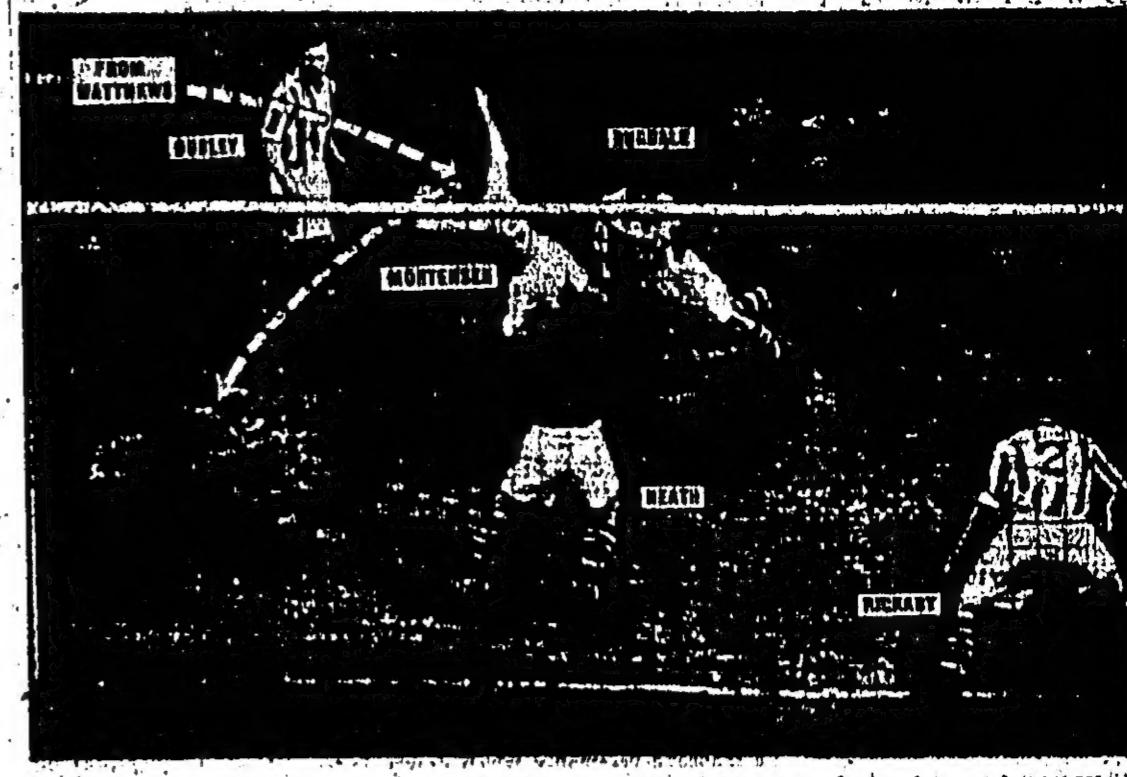
> not only taught McCarthy a Ireland should give England lesson at in-fighting but also at a good run for their mency. long range boxing, in which They gave Scotland a thorough the London boy was expected fright before losing 3-1 to McCarthy is now to go back to today's side has been boy, gave the New Zealand The Committee decided to the gymnasium for extensive strengthened by the return of touring cricket team Dickson of Arsenal at centre- shock here today when The coaching, appropriately half.

enough, is likely to be extract cut! He was not eligible for the by Flamechen, who immediately Scotland match as he was out The suspension, announced after the fight went into of football owing to a dispute runs. vesterday, of Randolph Turpin, McCarlhy's dressing room and with his provious club. Chalsen. British Middleweight Boxing pointed out one or two errors to Since then he has had only Eastern Province, who held the three matches—all of them at lourists to a draw. State Athletic Commission is McCochy is expected to go to right half - but his perforbelieved here to be a tech- Ports for a mench in the care of mances have been sufficient to landers 275 for wine wickets Frenchen, who freis that the convince Iroland that he is declared and 98 for seven de-It will be removed in a few Londoner could be a World their man.

The return of Graham of Doncaster after injury further strengthen the defence in the right-back position. Ireland's other changes from

the left-wing, and the reskilful Tully will test Rickaby to Johnny Williams, from whom the hitt. But the Commission's list Cockell took the title, has been A quick good could set Ireland

tre already very hard and had Annit's Room with a vengeance. dated the decision to suspend may give him the power and and and all the limit is the lack sup-Reminder to golfers—there is Turpin on November 2, two may give him the power and port of ther in the Liverpool erea. often asked to play on grounds that they are also used for soccer that the play of the light and the withdrawal of the book boxing, while Jack Gard put the break on the light forhopes to make a comeback at or so, look to have the heavier as a result of Miss Daniels' com- Harringay in December China artillery .- (London Express Ser-



Stanley Mortensen scores the first of four Blackpool goals against West Bromwich. Teammate Stanley Matthews gave an Immaculate centre from the wing and Mortensen, a split second quicker than Dugdale, sent in a "thunderbolt" header from six yards that goalkeeper Heath could not reach. - Express Photo.

RECOMMENDS:

No Reserves At Future Olympic Games, Fewer Officials

Paris, Nov. 10.

A four-man sub-committee of the International Olympic Committee, meeting here, preposed today that in future Olympic Games reserves should not be allowed for individual competitions.

The committee consisted of Erik Von Frenckell (Finland), Bo Eklund (Sweden), Albert Mayer (Switzerland) and Armand Massard (France).

They met to consider the results of a referendum taken among members of the International Olympic Committee with a view to reducing the number of competitors and events at the Olympic Games.

fore the Executive of the Inter- on. netional. Olympic Committee (IOC) in Lausanne next May, and then before the Congress to rumber of athletes at the next be held later in the month in

Mr Von Frenckell told Reuter teright that the exclusion of reserves would make a big difference in the number of attending Olympic athletes

Surprise For

Port Elizabeth, Nov. 10. Geoff Dakin, a 17-yearclaimed four of their second innings wicket, for

Dakin was playing

Final scores were: New Zeaand 109 for seven.

Suicliffe in his first over and at for each sport. one stage had four weekets for The New Zealanders, de-

clared just before lunch, leav- the present regulations re- Goudy, R. Thompson, E. J. ing Eastern Province minutes in which to make 201 but they did not attempt.

With two matches comlanders is being formed here. Their chief weakness at pre- Games. sent, is the britteness of their middle batting, but the bowling i looks more formidable and the gested that foreign political land Amatours 1: fielding is improving rapidly .- observers should be eliminated, Watford 4. Brentford 1.4

was one of 18 recommendations ki last year, there were 980 1,000, the photographers and

It was expected that, if the 150. proposal was adopted, the total Games would be reduced to about 5,000. NO FIXED LIMIT

taking part in the Games proper, change should be accepted in organised before the Games by Cames. the International Federation

The Committee proposed, however, that "artificial" team events | rhorten them by one or two should be eliminated. This would days,-Reuter. affect gymnastics, fencing, eyeling and equestrian events in which in future, competition would be Port Elizabeth school- by individuals instead of teams. sible eventual elimination of

events, of similar type in the same sport. Mr Von Frenckell 28 said the idea was to maintain only the most attractive events, Competitions for women should be maintained with the exception; of throwing the discus and putting the shot.

The meeting suggested. clared; Eastern Province 173 the number of officials admitted Dakin, a tall, fast-medium tween 15 and 30 percent of the bowler, took the wickets of number of competitors, with Murray: Chapple and Bort three cfficials from each nation

TWO MORE SPORTS There would be no change in

the Committee proruns for victory, a task which posed that volleyball and archery should be included in future, provided that 20 napleted, a better estimation of tions were affiliated to the rethe ability of the New Zea- spective international federasion and 15 entered for the The Committee -also sug-

while the number of press re- Reuter.

The omission of reserves | He pointed out that at Helsha- | porters should be limited to they made, which will go be- reserves who were never called cameramen to 150 and radio

> The other proposals, sent forward by the sub-committee... after studying over 40 suggesting tions from affiliated federations; concerned the Winter Olympics. The Committee decided that For these the Committee was there should be no fixed limit to against the introduction of the the number of competitors taking modern pentathion; wanted the part. It has still to complete its number of competitors in ininquiries into the question of dividual events reduced from reducing the number of com- four to three, and maved that petitors in individual events the winter sports programme from three to two, or two to one, should be fixed at the IOC Con-Team events should be re- gress at least two years before tained, with a limit of 16 teams the opening of the Games. No Elimination matches should be the 18 months preceding the

> > Should the Committee's report on the Winter Olympics be adopted in its entirety, it would

KCC cricket teams for Saturday will be: 1st XI v. Optimists (away) ot 1.30 p.m .- P. V. Dodge, P. Wood, A. T. Lee D. Coffey. S. V. Gittins, R. E. Lee, V. C. Bond, N. Hart-Baker, P. C. N. Zimmern, 12th man, F. E. Lawrence. Scorer. Mrs Chamber-· 2nd XI v. Police. (home) at

1.30 p.m.-A. P. Weir, W. J. B. Lewis, R. G. Heron, J. Marshall A. J. Catley, N. Oel, R. | Maddox, E. M. Gulldford, A. P. Apps. 12th man, L. Thomas.

London, Nov. 10.:

Results of friendly football matches played under floodlight tonight were: Tottenlium Hotspur 11 Eng-





By HARRY ANDREW

The All Blacks, New Zealand's great Rugby team, come north next month for a short Scottish trip. They return in February to tackle Scotland's full international strength.

. But Scottish Rugby is even worse prepared for so stiff a test than is Scottish Soccer for the World Cup. Scotland's last 12 international matches have all been lost. For three years they have been everybody's Aunt Sally. There is, unhappily, no sign at the moment that their time of tribulation is over.

Triple Crown. Centain of that modern sides get more. That we will be at a great dis-fine team was Wilson Shaw, of seems to me to propost a weak- advantage against a side which Glasgow High School FPs—the noss behind the scrum now. I will ret a very high riandard same Wilson Shaw, who today think the 1938 backs made fewer in forward play."

| Track's all over Brite's as a mistakes of the basic type." —(London Express Service) travels all ever British es a mistakes of the basic type." selector, trying to find the men H. A.: "Can you illustrate who can put Sectland back on that?"

your opinion?"

W. S.: "One very blg reason, H. A.: "What are hase ds I think, the change in our elementals?" formation from 3-2-3 to With the change, our traditional game disapprared."

mean by that?" W. S.: "Well, the traditional Scottish game wer these flerce with the ball at their feet. You've heard the cry ---'Fect, Scottend, Feitl' It took a brave man to go down

in the face of such a rush. The 3-2-3 serum allowed us to heel the ball out, or to whal into position for a forward rush. But players?" 3-4-1 is a hustling formation—

we have mastered it." the ruils?"

for attack or defence and is bet- standard in club and interter suited to our winther con- national games. ditions. In tight scrums, I H. A.: "Then why is it the believe our forwards got no more young players do not seem to be than 30 per cent of the ball in coming along?"

Standings

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Torquay 19 5 6 8 31 34 16

Colchester ... 19 4 3 12 20 34 11 Newport ... 19 4 2 13 22 49 10 Wakali ... 19 3 4 12 12 30 10

DIVISION III (NORTH)

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Bradford 18 8 7 3 37 23 23 Stockport 19 8 0 5 34 23 22

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Rochdale 18 4 4 10 13 32 12 Workington 18 3 3 12 16 41 9 TABLE TENNIS

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Hartlepools 18 5 5 8 23 20 15

the ralls, I took my queation W. S.: "I think our behindthe-scrum triangle of 1938 (the H. A.: "What," I asked, "is the stand-off and two centre threes) basic reason for our decline in wit more principalive, had sufficent speed and was better in the elementels of the game.

W. S.: "The ability to accept and give a pass-at top speed, H. A.: "Can you think of other H. A.: "Just what do you big differences since 1938?" · W. S.: "We used only 17

players in the three Triple Crown games, and both changes were dribbling rushes by our forwards due to injurie; to Drummond and Borthwick keless the England match. Nowadays, they 'go through something like 25 to 30 players in a scason."

PERSONALITIES NEEDED H. A.: "What about individual

W. S.: "In 1938, we had two and, in any case, I don't think great personalities in the century -Duncan Macrae, and Charles H. A.: "Then' you definitely Dick. Macrae was the strong. believe a return to our old scrum raw-boned. Highlander, hard as formation would put us book on | nails; Dick was the polished type, with amazing acceleration. They W. S.: "I thirk it would help were the ideal combination. We tremendously. It can be used need typic like that to set the

players today, but also many more clubs. In the old days a Soccer promising youngster had to Join a Senior club to get a game. Now he can stay with his own side, playing with others who are perhaps just at the beginner stage. Consequently he isn't forced on in the same way." H. A.: "How would you sum

> W. S.: "Club skippers must drill their teams to execute the wheel and the close dribble. They must insist on fitness. would like to see Scotland use the 3-2-3 scrum against New Zealand. But, unless we can get

SEED AGAINST WHITE BALL

London, Nov. 10. -The use of the white ball in_English_League_football the spectators, on a wet, murky afternoon, but one or two prominent managers are against the idea.

much at Cardiff on Saturday ners-up with two down. before last (Charlton lost 5-0). "Neither the state of the turi | O. Davies was the winner and when it was brought into Olinhant being runner-up. on the greasy surface.

the rhythm of the side in many a return of one up. R. N. of our matches this reason, and Lindeman being placed second feel that a definite ruling with 2 down. should be made instead of leaving the decision entirely in the turned in Class 'B' New Course, hands of the referee. Mr Seed has written to the Football Association on the

GETS SLIPPERY The white ball, an ordinary day morning, the second round leather type coated with a being played during the afterplastic paint, has been known noon. Starting times are as side may be unable to contain to upset other teams. It abto get slippery and difficult to Gray;

moving defenders. game, as Charlton do, in which p.m. the weight of the ball is not as important as the ability to pass Handlesp has commenced and and collect clearly, would ap- players are asked to submit cords fielding their strongest combina- Control meeting at Lords, pear to be affected by the possible. change during a match, but it The first list is as follows:-J. D.

would favour the sides using Mackie 3; R. S. Kinghorn 4; G. G. from last Saturday's side who the long ball.

The problem is going to be R. E. Waterston 6; B/Ldr. T. C. Twickenham.

difficult to solve and probably watson 7; W. D. Leighton 7; J. K. The teams for today are:

waterston 7; W. D. Leighton 7; J. K. The teams for today are:

Onler prices when two teams of Watson 7; W. N. Gray 7; F. D. Onlerd University — D.

In 1938, Scotland last won the pre-war sides. I think the our men well practised in it,

GOLF

The E. J. R. Mitchell Cup was played for over 18 holes on the Old Course on Sunday and resulted in a Tle for first place between L. Saphlere/J. O. Pote-Hunt and J. D. Mackle/R. M. Campbell, both pairs scoring 45 points; a replay will therefore

be necessary. There was also a tie for second place; in this case J. D. Clague and T. F. R. Waters returned cards showing a total of 43 points as also did the Air Force team of Flt/Lt. G. S. Grehan and Flt/Lt. Leigh Bennett. Ninety four players took part in the competition, scores returned by the leading twenty

five being as follows:-L. Saphiere and J. O. Potc-Hunt 45 pts; J. D. Mackle and R. M. Cempbell 45 pts; J. D. Clague and T. F. R. Waters 43 nts; G. S. Grehan and Leigh Bennett 43 pts; R. D. Bell and W. Stoker 42 pts; D. L. Anderson and W. N. Gray 42 pts; Maj, C. D. Eirlek and W. D. W. S.: "We have many more Leighton 42 pts; W. E. Hines and T. A. Butler 41 pts; R. G. Cralg and A. R. Petrle 40 pts; W. S. Vaughan and R. J. Barker 40 pts; N. P. Downie and J. McCausland 39 pts; F. D Hunter and E. T. McMullen 39 pts; A. D. Duffy and J. Alexander 38 pts; H. Small and J. K. Watson 38 pts; John Wai and J. F. Shoemaker 38 pts; R. K. Collings and A. A. Lopes 37 pts; S. S. Gordon and L. Goldman 37 pts; A. Lindsay and Capt. H. Burt 37 pts; J. Leitch and W. O. Davles 37 nts; L. C. Saville and E. Drown 37 pts; A. B. Coleman and W. H. Paterson 36 pts; F. N. Kent and J. D. Milner 36 pts; S. Allen and R. M. Macpherson 36 pts: H. M. Adam

> A. Kennedy and Mai. P. V. Huyshe 35 pts. CAPTAIN'S CUP J. R. Leitch won the November Qualifier for the Captain's Sup on the New Course with a return of 80-12=Nett 68

and D. Shaw 35 pts: Capt., D.

R. N. Lindeman and R. J. Barker-tied-for-the-qualifier-onmatches generally meets the Old Course with nett scores with approval, especially by of 69 and it will be necessary for these players to replay over the same course on a date to be mutually agreed upon.

WEEK-END BOGEY Class 'A'-(Old Course) D. Mr Jimmy Seed, Manager of L. Anderson was the winner of the First Division Club, Charl- this competition with a return ton Athletic, who were doing of one down. A. R. Petrie, W. very well on the drier grounds, E. Hines, R. M. Campbell and said he believed it was used too R. R. Coombs being joint run-Class 'A'-(New Course) W.

nor the light warranted the in- the New Course with a card troduction of the white ball, showing two down, R. G. L. play, it skidded treacherously | Class 'B'-(Old Course) J. F. Shoemaker was the winner in "Such substitution has upret Class 'B' on the Old Course with

> Only three cards were reall showing the same result.

MATCH PLAY TOURNEY The first round of the Club Match Play Championship competition will take place on Sun-

p.is a.m. J. K. Watson v W.H.E. sorbs less moisture, but some Heath; 9.20 L. H. Robinson v H. players say that it is inclined Small; 9.24 F. D. Hunter v W.N. control. The sudden change— v R.K. Collings; 9.38 S. S. Gordon v over from a heavy soggy ball J.D. Mackie; 9.40 R. M. Campbell to a lighter type can disconcert v W.D. Leighton: 9.44 K. S. Kinggoalkeepers and the slower Afternoon.—Starting times will be The teams who play a close bails being played at 1.35 and 1.40

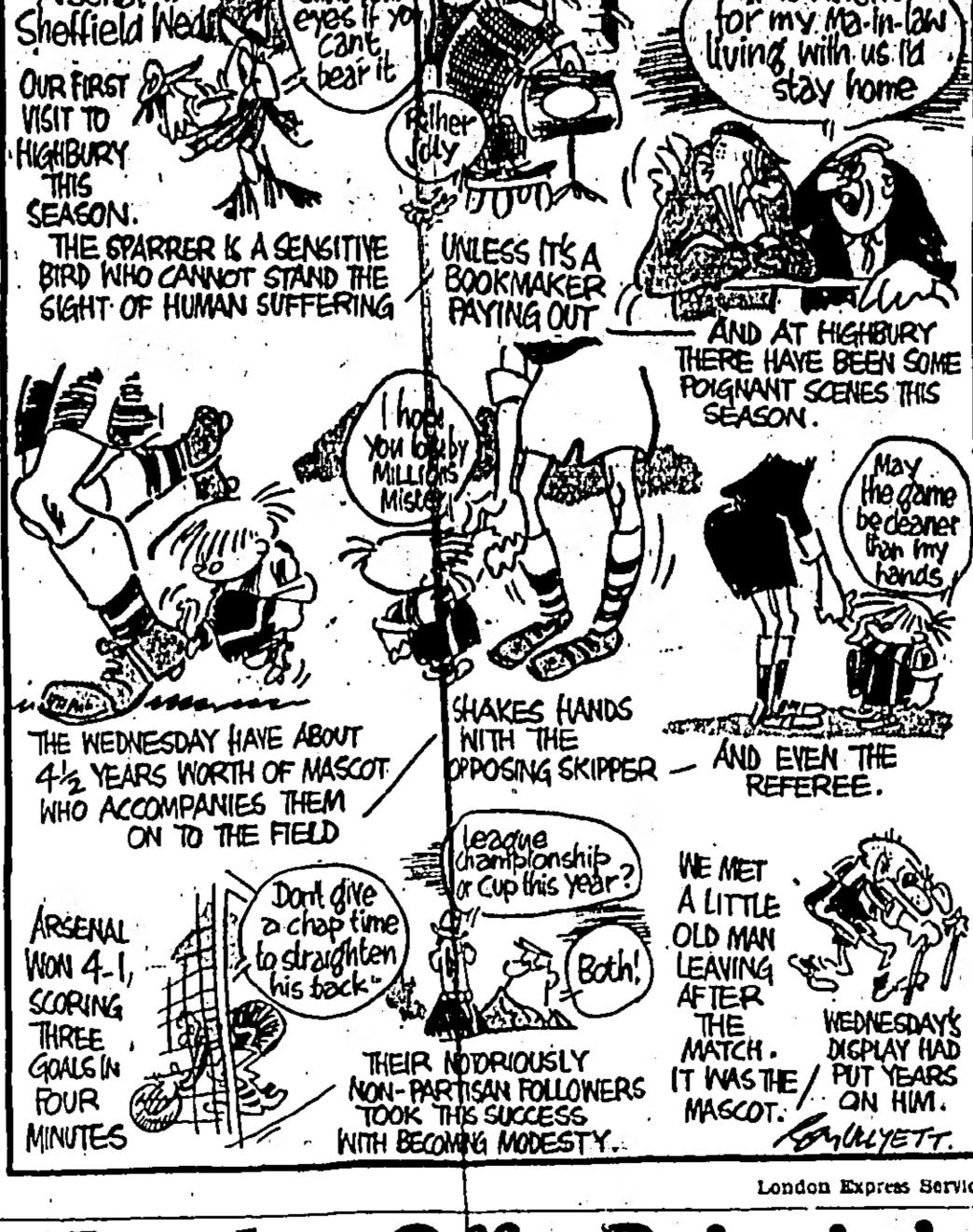
HANDICAP REVISIONS The 1963/54 General Revision of scried to a cut mouth.

TABLE TENNIS

SURPRISE

Manchester, Nov. 10.

Brian Merritt, the young Gloucestershire international, caused an upset in the second round of the men's singles in the English Office Tennis Champion-Open Table Te



London Express Service

Women Golf Stars

Says DESMOND HACKETT

London. To arms, chaps. Methinks the job in hand calls for a knightly campaign in defence of the fair name of our women golfers. The Royal and Ancient Golf Club has issued an ultimatum that unless our star players quit their jobs as representatives of various golf equipment firms they straight Flush; Supreme Command (1500); Tonyber: Transported (1500); Cass 4, 31—Anied Victory (1250); Cass 4, 31—Anied Victory (1250); American

were not ampteurs.

jolly good show, too.

START AT TOP

who carn meney through golf.

for golf and so, surely, he cannot

And would not the military

Gad, sir, there would be some

London, Nov. 10.

A record profit of £130,-

today's Cricket Board of

played: £4,650 to other

blistering Army language.

on the shores of Flicshire.

claim to be on amateur.

must lose their amateur status. It tells the Ladies' Golf Union | Americans. In that team were | With the most sincere respect | that the players have until the Bunty Stephens and Jean for that supreme golf writer end of the year in which to make Donald. up their minds.

are among the best Britain has heard when they returned home decide produced for years — Frances to murmur that there were in amateurism, I would point out (3000); Manximum Muricing (1960); Charty Stephens, Jean Donald the British team players who that he has been richly rewarded (3000); Manximum (1960); Ou'sider; Pan Nover Mind (1960); Ou'sider; Ou' and Wanda Morgan.

U.S. MURMURS Remember, only last year, at U.S. golf rulers. This year, golf. Muirfield, the wild winds caught when America and Britain got

J. D. Mackle holed his Tee that at the 145 - yards 12th hole on the Old Course at Fanling on Sunday when playing in the E.J.R. Mitchell Cup Competition.

This was celebrated in the usual way at the ninetcenth.

Blacks paid for the excellent job he does. But he is paid for his work At Iffley Road

Oxford, Nov. 11. Unless Oxford University clubs up and down these fair vastly improved golfing isles bristle if their owners form at Iffley Road here were told they were no longer to | amateurs? today, they are likely. receive a heavy defeat at the hands of the New Zea-

land touring team. There has already been plenty of evidence that the All Blacks' pack will be too powerful for most teams, and the University

Johnstone, the South African International, and Fallon return to Oxford's back division after lengthy absences, but another Springbok, H. B. Birrell, will missing from the threequarter line. He was hurt in a collision with fullback Robinson | 000 on the 1953 cricket during training on Monday and Tests between Britain and had a number of stitches in- Australia was reported at

The New Zealanders are not Oliver being the only players distribution of about £10,000 from last Saturday's side which to each of the Countles on

binson, J. Baggaley, P. Johnston, Services; £2,325 to the University of Minutes, Stone, T. J. Fallon, D. Skipper, Sitles of Oxford and Cambridge.

R. Winn, L. MacLachlan, J. £100,000 back with them as Stee, R. Allaway, J. I. Fellows
Stee, R. Allaway, J. I. Fellows
Stee, R. Allaway, J. I. Fellows
their share of the tour process.

The Americans, not liking one member of the Royal and Three of the players concerned bit to lose the Curt's Cup, were Ancient Rules Committee which

SWEEP MONEY up with the cheers for our first together to tidy up the difference What of Lecnard Crawley, our Star: Ben Macchul; Blossom Time; up with the cheers for our first together to tidy up the difference What of Lecnard Crawley, our Star; Ben Macchul; Blossom Time; up with the cheers for our first together to tidy up the difference what of Lecnard Crawley, our Star; Ben Macchul; Blossom Time; up with the cheers for our first together to tidy up the difference what of Lecnard Crawley, our Star; Ben Macchul; Blossom Time; up with the cheers for our first together to tidy up the difference what of Lecnard Crawley, our Boom Town; Brivisto. ever Curtis. Cup win over the in the golf laws of the two best amateur for the last 25 countries, the Americans put up years, and other golfing greats Rough: Combili (2500); Dismond loud blook about amateurism, whose financial burden is eased They insisted that anyone who by their writings on golf?

even carried a bag of clubs for Move anywhere from Mulrfield Hitem C (4250); gain was no longer an amateur. to Morecambe, from Birkdale to That, I reckon, rules out about Barnstaple, and you will find on 99 per cent of America's golfers, the notice boards details of comwho paid for their first golf petitions for which sweep money clubs out of caddy iccs....and a is the prize—the amateur is paid for success.

All right, then, let us cut out from the amateur ranks those a formidable bunch, and it would Let us start right in the sacred

to stand and argue it out with Precious Mine; Prince Dentia (1250); them territory of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club which stands them. Wanda Morgen has already The secretary is adequately suffered from this stupid ban. Wemen's golf suffered even mere during her term of "punishment."

FORGET IT Finally, her amateur status was restored—but now, through major, ex-colonel, and ex- sheer foolishness, it looks as brigadier chaps who run our

I say: Forget this Americaninspired piece of nonsense. Honour our women golfers who have been a decoration to the game with their skill, their stranger (2500); Time-phone; V.I.P. dignity in defeat, and their (2500). modesty in success.

business efficiency. The reward nought (2000); Easy-going (2250); s not high.

So, you stout men of golf, rally Eudors (1000); Feetival View; Films; is not high. to the support of the women: write to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club and tell it bluntly to let the women tend their own

-(London Express Service)

Reproachful Sir,-"The Zomble's" headlines

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Entries For The 4th Race Meeting

The St Andrew's Stakes takes pride of place in the racing programme for the Fourth Race meeting to be held on November 21. In this card there will be, besides the above race over one mile for Class 2 ponies, two races each for Class 8, 4 and 6 and a six-furlong sprint for Class 10, totalling eight races in all.

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Thumb.

3.—Ayrshire H'cap, Class 3. Pr 11/2
M.P.—Ginger, Hellrepoppin, Rome
Builder, Toling, Potentiality, Straight
Flush, Supreme Command, Tonyber,
4.—St Andrew's Stakes, Class 2.
1 Mile—Da harian, Black Rose,
Emerald, Gold Crown, Isaif Moon
Bay, Kentucky Lad, Kentucky Lady,
Narietta, Aleadowbrook, Plosso,
Ping On, Skylon, Squadron Leader,
Top Secret, World Peace,
5.—Troon H'cap, Class 30, 6 Furs.—
Aesthete, Bitter Sweet, Chelsen,
Charling Delight, Evergreen, Forty
Thieves, Heroic Leader, Miami
Beauty, Nimbus, Peony, Queenpots,
South Pacific, Universal Beauty,
Whisky.

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Green Sweet; Chelsen,
National Glory; Olympic Torch;
Popularity (1550); Rosemarie; The
Green Sweet; Chelsen,
National Glory; Olympic Torch;
Class 10, 15:— Aesthete (1000);
Whisky.

Whisky.

6.—Rob Roy H'cap. Class 6, 1%
Miles.—Ann Hing, Ben Ledi, Easy
Siam, Free Kick, Geronimo, Hongkong Slutza, How Do I Know, No
Regrets, Pearl of Hongkong, Ringway, United Victory, Wild Honey, 7.—Glasgow H'cap, Class 4. 6 Furs.—Ambition, American Carriot, Apple Pie, Blue Bird, Diamond Dahlia, Fairy Feet, Fleeting Motnent, Gid-dup, Hurricone, L'Arc Triomphe, Lawrence, Muntang, Outsider, Pay

8.—Craigton H'cop. Class 3. Fr. 2 M.P.—Adoreble Atalania, Arabian Dagger, Bashful Brouty, Beat That, Beautiful Lic. Easy Money, Field Marshal, Gabriel Junks, High Speed, Irefield, Lake Success, My Love, Scalire. CLASSIFICATIONS

November 10

14:-Anna; Aviemote (1500); Bankfoot; Den Lomond (3500); Ben More; Clonfeckle; Fireny (1250); Fire-gio (4500); Gold Cup; Gold Medal; Johnber; Knock-down; Skymaster; Straight Forward (1250). Chos 2, 25;—Babdie (2000); Bar-barian; Birck Rose; Bonita (7250); Bootsie; Chinese Mackerel; Cinderella: Concord; Crackerjack; Emerald; Flying Saucer; Gold Crown (1750); Half Moon Pav; Keniucky Led; Keniucky Lady (1260); Marietta (3500); Mescowa Ma letta (3500); Mescow-Norsemon; Picosco; Ping On brook; Norseman; Plasso; Ping On (4500); Prestwood; Skylen (4500); Squidron Lender; Top Secret (1253); World Peace (1500).

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Over the years for his unequalled Day: Rowanies (2000); Solar Knight Chase whimpers reached the contributions to the words of (4750); Tom Thumb (2500); U.S. golf rulers. This year, golf.

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The rulers of women's golf are a formidable bunch, and it would be a brave man who would try

Colin; Conqueror; Corrib (2000); Easy Desire (1250); Diama (1050); D

be a brave man who would try (1003); Ferri Of Hongkong: Pegasus, Ringway (2500); Same Again; Star-glo (2500); United Victory; Wild Honey: Young Conqueror, Class 7, 37:—Belle Fontilne; Bright Bay: Charleroi: Comet (2500); Deuces Wild: Fighting Spirit: Fire-stone: Flaming Wheel (2500); F.ect-master: Flying Dutchman; Fortuna; Glamour Butterfly; Great Conqueror (2500); Hawaiian Moon; High Straight (1000); Honey Dew; Hunt-magter; Hurry On (1230); Jennifer (2500); Lady Gioucester 1000; Lucky Strike; Mabel; Madamo Butterfly

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The jobs they hold down are theirs only because of their business efficiency. The reward nought (2500): Easy-solute (2500): Fortune Teller (2000): Fox Hunter; Henrietta (1250); High Step: Jetfleid

Class 10, totalling eight races in all.

The following are the entries for the meeting:

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New York, Nov. 10. Mr Hanson Baldwin, Military Correspondent of the New York Times, said today that Communism had suffered one of its most severe ideological defeats in

"The stout opposition of most second world war," Mr Baldwin the 22,000 Chinese Comi wrote. munists and Korean prisoners of He continued: "Panmunjom war to a return to Communism again has revealed the Achilles

was undoubtedly one of the heel of any Communist or any most severe ideological de- dictatorial government. feats Communism had suffered "Moscow can never be sure of since the desertion of thousands its armies. Least of all after

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The writer added: "These events, in addition to a new understanding of the malevolent nature of the Communist evil gained by the Indian troops at Panmuniom by first-hand contact, might have a lasting im-

portance in Asia. "The more adult understanding of Communism which experience had given to the Indians may even have some effect in New Delhl."—China Mail Special.

Japan To Purchase Pakistan Rice

Karachi, Nov. 11. Japan signed last night an tion costs and, inevitably, the agreement for the purchase of 30,000 tons of rice from Pakis-

The rice comes from the curthrower's tests believes that the rent crop in the Western Pakisadvent of the new machine tan province of the Punjab, anked with the end of sugar where wheat is the staple food rationing could well mean a of the population. - France-Presse.

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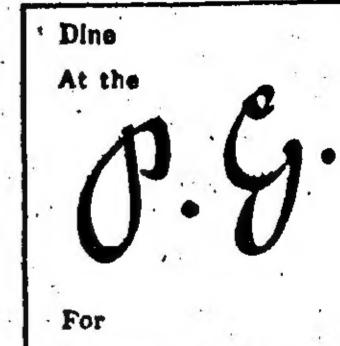
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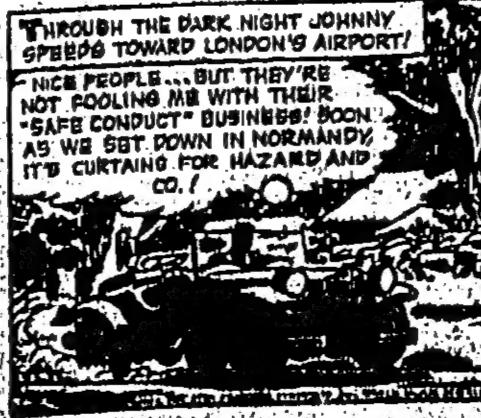
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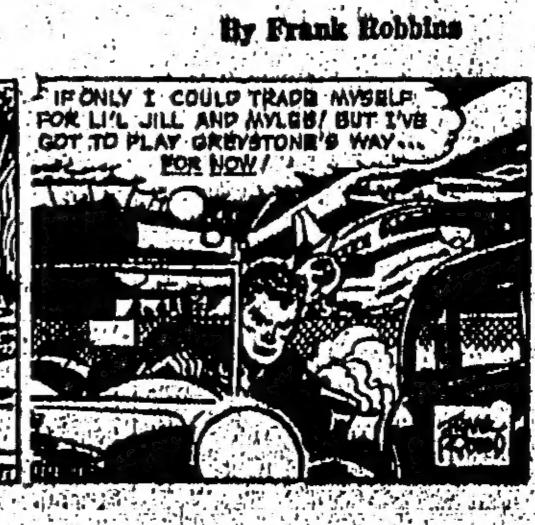


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The Government of Jamaica is worried too; so worried, in fact, that it has allocated £10,000 towards "vomiting sickness" research and the part ackee might play in it..

The Colonial Research report, published in London, says that one school of thought accepts as fact that ackee contains a polson that causes the sickness. They say that the unripe fruit ontains cyanogenic glucoside.

If that is true, then the medical men want to know how it is that so many people eat unripe, raw or unopened ackees and drink the water in which they are cocked with every sign of enjoyment and no obvious ill-effects.

And the champions of tekeo point to the fact that its value as a food is considerable for it contains as much as 18 per cent or fat.

However, according to the Report, chemists of the University College of the West Indies have already managed to isolate "toxic constituents" of the ackee and are investigating them.

Token Of Respect

London, Nov. 10. The Queen today termanded that flags be flown at half-must on: all Government buildings throughout Britain on Thurs day, November 12, as a token of respect to the late Ring Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia - Chiba



Could Explode Into War

Why is Palestine, the Holy Land disputed for centuries by Arab, Christian and Jew, again on the brink of war?

The answer is not simple. Causes involve ancient racial and religious rivalries, a vigorous new State in the old Middle East and international bungling.

Actually, there is a technical said troops, using mortars and state of war between the new Bangatore torpedoes, took part, irrigation system will link the State of Israel and her Arab Tri-Aviv denied that they country's rivers and takes by neighbours: Egypt, Jordan, army units were involved. A long-distance canals and pipe-Syria and Lebanon. All that spokesman sald, however, that lines, providing water requireprevents resumption of full- such military equipment had ments for more than four scale fighting is a shaky cease- been issued to Jewish settlers million people - more than fire imposed by the United on the frontier for defence, double the present population. Nations more than four years What was operating, apparently,

Since then, Israel and her neighbours have signed no ptace treatles. Border violaraids have been frequent. Some provisions of the U.N. arrilatice have not been carried out. Jerusalem has not been internationalised. The New City is held by Israel, and the Jewish shrines, is held by total ined a State on May 14, near Beersheba. not been repairlated even to plied nearly three times—from those Palestine areas left to 650,000 to 1,050,000. them under the partition.

lands: Farmers, who have to irrigation programme.

raised the Arab-Israeli tension on a Jordan River public works agriculture and its ambitious to what Maj.-Gen. Vaga Ben- project was being rushed until irrigation and power projects nike, the chief U.N. truce Israel agreed to suspend opera- while its own countries were supervisor, called the "breaking tions, pending U.N. investiga- virtually standing still. point.". When feelings run tion of a charge by Syria that that high, General Bennike the water diversion project warned the U.N. Security violated armistice terms. Council in New York, "guns go off by themselves" and the temptation to juse force is almost irresistible.

OLD CODE

The Irrnell 'raiders killed 53 stations were completed on with it the security of the 725.600 tons from 689,800 tons 1953 Western Europa's trade fordanians. U.N. investigators regional irrigation projects. | world.—Associated Press.

was the old Babylonian code of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for

tions and bloody retaliatory State, growing fast in a region populated. that is old, eroded and saddled with the despotism of centuries. can only mean eventual Jewish discovery of rich water-bearing expansion. Since Israel was stratos in the northern Negev

In five and one-half. years, a veritable store suice Many of the armistice terms the new Jewish State has minerals. Exploration has unhave proved difficult, if not mechanised its agriculture, in- covered deposits, of copper, impossible, to administer. The creased acreage under cultiva- potash, phosphates, some of the truce line and demilitarised tien by 250 per cent, founded a finest glass-making sand in the zones cut through towns, and host of new industries and world; ceramic clays, mica and separate villagers from their embarked on a gigantic national porcelain.

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work to cat, cross the line The inset on the accompany-

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was an Israell, raid on Kibya, facturing plants were establishn Jerdan frontier village, which ed last year. One makes steel These have built up into an a year ago. United States conEast-West trade is bound to go The latest explosive incident fast. Two modern pipe manu- suspicions.

When completed, Israel's

water from the North, where it is abundant and land is scarce, to the South, where the Israel is a dynamic new arid Negev is virtually un-

It is in the Negev that Israel Not only Israel's Arab neigh- expects its greatest growth. bours, but all Islam fears that Deep drilling techniques with heavy immigration into Israel modern machinery have led to

ARABS UNEASY

The descrt appears to contain

The Arab world has watched ing map shows how industry uneasily the booming growth placed at 825,000 tons consisting plans. But there wen't be any % to up % cent. Recent border incidents have has boomed in Igrael. Work of Israel's population, industry, of 235,000 tons in producing ultimatums to Western Europe At Winnipeg, wheat was

> The failure of the United Nations to put through inter- France) and 192.500 tons affoat. in this policy, but it's been put nationalisation of Jerusalem, to implement repayment of dis- rubber production in September first time. And that's already placed Arabs for their vast Israel's national irrigation property holdings, to plan, shown on the large map, through a settlement of the is still in the blueprint stage refugee problem, all have conbut preparations, are moving tributed to ancient Moslem

followed by 48 hours an Arab pipes from imported ores, the explosive situation which, as sumption increased to 1,050,940 on: That trade is now expandrold on the Jewish village of other turns out huge cement Gen. Bennike told the U.N. tone from 917,926: tons, and ing in just the area—mainland Yehuda where a mother and 'ec'ens from Comestic sources. Security Council, endangers the fereign consumption excluding Chinh that the U.S. likes least. her two children were sinin. Last year 30 new, pumping security of the Middle East and Russia and China increased to During the first five months of

THE A DECEMBER OF SECTION

PROBLEM OF EAST-WEST TRADE

Conflicting Pressures Put On Administration In Washington

Without United States Still Well-Defined Policy

New York, Nov. 10. East-West trade, especially Western Europe's trade with the Communist bloc, has bedevilled the makers of U.S. foreign policy ever since the Korean war started, the U.S. News and World Report said in a trade

article. Two Administrations — under Harry S. Truman and Dwight Eisenhower — have been pulled in opposite directions, the report continued.

At home there is popular demand to shut off East-West trade; but abroad

there is still pressure to let it expand.

the Korean armistice.

tion, tried to get the 'issue out

The Stassen report cut two

MORE IMPORTANT

INE W STOCK MARKET

New York, Nov. 10. Stocks gave ground today in dull pre-holiday session.

The déclines, while amount- kept the U.S. from forming a ing only to a few cents in most clearly-defined policy on Eastinstances, were enough to give West trade. the market in most severe decline treders' reluctance to commit middle-of-the-road-policy. In a stepping up the war against especially in view of recent Harold, Strasen, Director of the kond, sharp rises which carried the Foreigh Operations Administralist to new recovery highs and made some profit-taking seem of the political arena and to re-

Contraction in volume—to 1,340,000 shares from 1,440 000 shares yesterday—was seen as a strategic shipments. favourable factor, and commentators generally looked for a further phase of the rally following the hollday.

decline pared the in- McCarthy view that all trade rails 80 cents and utilities six cents with allowance for exdividends weighing on nverages.

of 1,162 issues traded there were a few good gains in the oils-two points in Pan American Petroleum, 11/2 in Barber Oil, % orch in Citits Service and Pacific Western.

were little sources of supply anywhere, Steel changed

The New York Stock Ex- throttle East-West trade. change bond volume was at

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shares. Dow 30-indu	Jones	clos	ing	nver	ages: 275.89
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Output Of Rubber

economies.

military build-up. But:

MORE PLEXIBLE

non-strategie goods. The Ad-

balance Western Europe gets as

BOUND TO CONTINUE

Washington, Nov. 10. The Commerce Department reports that world production of nine months of the year to harmful. 1.265,000 tons, according to est The U.S. won't discourage 1.265,000 tons, according to the The U.S. won't discourage of other officials.—United Press. faced urgently on a Govern- May timates of the Sceretariat of the Allicd trade with the Soviet of other officials.—United Press. faced urgently on a Govern- May ment level and it can only be September of the Study Union and Eastern Europe in International Rubber Study Union and Eastern Europe in

Output in the first nine months ministration feels that en of 1952 was 1,295,000 tons. World consumption of natural much as the Soviet bloc from

rubber was est mated at 132,500 this trade. tens in September, 1,170,000 tons The Administration will make in January - September, and a distinction between Red China 1,067,500 tens in January-Sep- and the rest of the Communist tember, 1952. Estimated imports camp. U.S. to Russia and China included in U.S. these figures totalled 9.350 tons, desperate need of Western goods cocon in the lend, reflecting the these figures totalied 9.350 tons, —both non-strategic and strategic firmness of the primary markets 5,050 tons and 112,250 tons, —to carry out his plan for in- and pre-holiday covering. respectively.

ber 31, 1952, position, world tougher curbs on trade with Government crop report. stocks of natural rubber at the China until Mao proves that he At Chicago, wheat closed unend of September, 1953 were has dropped his expansionist changed to off 1/4, soybeans off end of September 1953 were has dropped his expansionist changed to off 1/4, soybeans of 235,000 tons consisting plans. But there wen't be any of 235,000 tons in producing ultimatums to Western Europe countries, 397,500 tons in con
countries, 397,500 tons in concountries, 397,500 to suming countries (excluding Western alliance will be given for No. 3 Northern, and for No. Government stocks in the United China trade. States, the United Kingdom and There is nothing radically new Excluding USSR, the synthetic down in black and white for the

was 67,500 tons. ... helped to clear the air between In January - September 1953 the U.S. and its allies. world consumption of natural and, synthetic rubber totalled 1,825,500 tens compared with .. Still, the tugging and hauling 1.720,000 tens in the same period within the Western world- over

YORK

In the U.S., Senator Joseph tremendously. That was when McCarthy has spearheaded a the strategic controls were still plexity, says the Financial drive to ban all trade with in effect. Now there is grow-line to the strategic controls were still plexity, says the Financial Times. the controls on trade with the these controls. rest of the Soviet bloc. In Some 200 British businessmen Western Europe business pres-

sure on Allied Governments to gathered in London a few weeks relax controls on strategic ship- ago to demand just this. Meanwhile, Western Europo's

ments has mounted stendily in the past year, especially since trade with Russia and its satellites has been dropping, For the first five months of this The report said these opposing year, it was well below the 1952 political pressures have put a real level. The trade deals Moscow strain on the Western alliance. has made in Western Europe At the same time, they have recently may push the year's total up. Even so, this trade is not likely to give Washington any headaches this year. Now the Administration has

Now the Administration's new since September 14. The drop taken the bull by the horns emphasis on enforcing controls was a few months ago. to and set forth a firm though over East-West trade means themselves over the holiday report to Congress recently smugglers from Oslo to Hong-

Sinssen's report for the first time raised a corner of the curmove inter-allied frigilon on the blankeled this underground subject—though without giving struggle. It reported cloak and way at all on controls over dagger incidents like these:

ON THAI BORDER

police waited in the dripping For the Government of Malaya, Stassen takes issue with the with the Soviet bloc is bad. The mired road. The posse, epened political importance. report stressed that the overall fire. The four occupants of the political, economic, and military car surrendered. In the back of strength of the Western alliance the car were two bazookas, a is more important than Westmortar, a gun, seven grenades, East trade in non-strategic items two complete field transmitters or even a few isolated trade deals with Communist 'nations Chi-minh's Communist Eucrillas in strategic goods. It recognises in Indo-China. that many U.S. allles depend Across the world, in the free heavily on foreign rade and

port of Copenhagen, a few can't afford to pass up markets or months earlier, a cargo declored to be alloy steel was being un-What's more it repudiates any loaded for transhipment to attempts by the U.S. alone to Rotterdam. One case 'toppled to the wharf and broke open. The U.S. News and World controls are cutting Allied

reasons for the sharp drop in importance. trade with the East, says the Police are working on the into action. report, are the Kremlin's drives case on susciplon that the nickel for absolute control of the was, bound behind the Iron Communist economic system and Curtain,

intensive industrialisation of the inflexibility of State-controlled point policy on East-West trade: port.

The U.S. will continue to seek Allied backing for curbs on strategic trade with the Soviet and export licensing. bloc as a check-rein on its national agreements on endless lists of embargoed goods, inter- of view the U.S. cannot be national agreements on ship blamed tor nurturing the natural rubber in September Washington will use a more trols. To gain even partial icm of natural rubber is not, smounted to 140,000 long tons flexible yardstick in judging victory, the West must have therefore, one which can be bringing the total for the first what trade with the East is light co-operation among the handled alone by producers nor

Commodities In

New York, Nov. 10. Leading commodily markets U.S. officials think Mao is . in were active with coffee and

America

dustrialisation. So the U.S. Grains were narrowly mixed Up 7,600 tons from the Decem- will centinue to press for as traders evened up before the

Russien and Chinese stocks and precedence over the issue of 5, 165 cents.-United Press. London Foreign

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Growing Problem For SE Asia

of tin and rubber presents shares nuyers sellers sales South-Eastern Asia, with a

A world surplus of between 30.000 and 40,000 tons of tin is likely this year, but, depending on how the Reconstruction Finance Corporaton in the U.S. disposes of its tin contracts with Bollvin and Indopesia, the surplus next year could be smaller. This, of course, will only happen if the present level of industrial activity is maintained. But there has been an encouraging improvement in U.S. consumption in the earlier part of this year and at the present price tin is a much more economic proposition for consumers than it

The difficulty which rubber producers face is more serious and it is one for which it is hard to see a colution. The chief difference between the two comsecrecy that has modities is simply that there is no synthetic tin.

With the price of rubber its present low level, which is in many instances below the cost of production, the existence Last August a posse of That of many estates is in jeopardy. jungle dawn on the Thalland- the problem of rubber is not Laos frontier. A car churned merely a loss of revenue but a toward them along the mud- mitter of the profoundest

SURPLUS SUPPLY

In the first half of this year, world consumption of natural and receiving sets-bound for He rubber was rising to meet production, but this trend appears now to have been halted. The reserved all day. Prices: original surplus of 193,000 tons forecast by the International Rubber Study Group for this year may not, after all, be so wide of the mark...

There is no prospect of any immediate action from the Lon-The Danish port efficials im- don meeting of the group and, Report said that Stassen pooh- mediately ordered the whole at the same time, the promise poohed the belief growing configurated. The shipnations off from vast, profitable used in gun barrels and hagen meeting that the U.S. Ib. Prices: which is of much less strategic rubber as was offered at prevailing prices will not be translated

The solution might seem to be for the producers of South-And so the trade war goes on. East Asia to band together to safellites - and the penderous Smugglers use one set of control output in their own weapons: forged documents, interests. But this again is no bribery, razzle-dazzle shuttling real answer to the problem. For What actually emerged from of contraband cargoes from ship the existence of the synthetic the Stassen report is a four-t to ship and free port to free rubber industry in the U.S. could effectively prevent any The law uses a complicated restriction plans which were not No. 2 rubber per 10. Nov. .. 1.64 The law uses a complicated restriction plans which were not like a complete restriction plans which were not like a co

Inter- succeeding. And from the strategic point enartering and bankering con- synthelic industry. The prob-Allies and unremitting vigilance by slow-moving international among customs men and a host conferences. It needs to be the U.S., the Financial Times

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 10. The Min market was easier. Spot (c) 27% to £817%, and thicemon'ha £3% to £60614 per long tors. Turnover wes 85 toos of which 75 fore were for eath.

Business 607%
Softlement United Press.

The metals . markets were all steady. Turnovers were 700. 150 and 900 tons for copper. lead and zing respectively. buyers sellers Copper Duyers seners 3-months 221 November 78% 78% 78% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76%

SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amount-ed to \$619,267. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

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400 69 65 1.35 1.45 5000 to 1.40 Humphreys .. 10.00 Tram 25.70 Star Ferry 137 C. Light (O) 13.80 1300 1 13.90 C. IJøbt (N) 985 Electric ... 27.70 27.60 4100 of 27.70 Macan Elec . 0.00 Telephone . . 25.60 25.00 764 @ 2515 200 @ 25.80

INDUSTRIALS Cement 18.30 1814 STORES, ETC. L. Crawford

2.45 1000 @ 2.4216

Rubber Markets

After opening slightly lower, the market steadled with sellers No. 1 rubber per lb. Nov. 5674-5714

No. 3 rubber per lb. Nov. No. 4 rubber per lb. Nov. Spot rubber unbaled LONDON MARKET

poohed the belief growing cargo confiscated. The ship- made in May by American steady with No. 1 Rss spot abroad that Western strategic ment was high-grade nickel representatives at the Copen- queted at 16-15/16 pence per Eastern markets. The real unmunition, not alloy sleet would buy as much natural No. 1 spot Res 16-15/16-17% Settlement House terms:

> Cif basis, port Dec. .. 1634-17 Estate crepe rubber thick unquoted thin 19 —United Press, AMSTERDAM MARKET Amsterdam, Nov. 10.

> The rubber market was quiet but steady. Prices: No. 1 rubber per lb. Nov. .. 1.65

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Nov. 10. Rubber futures closed 40-55 points higher with sales of 7 contracts. spot market. Spot', No. 1 Rss were quoted at 2014 cents per 1b.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this merning at the following rates:

U.B. dollar (per \$1) 5.88

Sterling notes (per \$1) 15.70

Indonestan guilders (per 100) 18.00

Slam ticali (per 100) 20.00

Singapore (Straits) 1.77

Indo-China plastres (per 100) 7.72

London, Nov. 10. "D" (63 of 1924) 87 "E" (5 1/48, of 1930) .. , 143 "F" (Tokyo 544s of 1926)"

-United Press.

Values steadily deteriorated on... the colton .. exchange today under the impact of continuous 2211 liquidation by bulls, bears and option dealers, Prices receded gradually, giving wwwy all of Tust-tyeckend's gain. There was no buying enthuslasm .- United Press.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Lady Waiting

LL morning she sat in A Sir Laurence Dunne's court at Bow Street and watched the cases come and A middle-nged woman dressed in a blue suit and a blue hat, which you knew were the best she had, though they had seen a fair amount of service. A homely woman, no beauty, who anxiously glanced towards the door as each new prisoner was ushered in.

At last the gaoler called our the name that interested her. and she leaned forward and tried to eatch the eye of a stocky man of 42, named Mark, as he hurried the few steps into the

He did not see her, perhaps had not been expecting her there, or had not known where to look for her.

SHE LISTENS

66%/OU are charged," said the learned clerk to Mark, "with stealing, two suitenses, and their contents, valued at £71, from a car. Do you plead mility, or not guilty?'

"Guilly," Mark said. The woman in blue shut her eyes and compressed her lips, and prepared to listen.

A policeman went into the witness-box and told the Chief Magistrate the simple facts of the case. Before the owner of the two bags had discovered his loss, Mark had been stopped just a street or two away from where he had stolen them. Ho had been challenged and admitted the theft. In his pockets, the police later found Ul car ignition keys,

· SHE WAITS TO SPEAK

COTTHERE are five previous convictions against this man," said the officer. "Two of thom were in 1922 and 1923 (Mark would have been 11 years old in 1922). I will read details of the others." He did. In 1939, Mark had been bound over for shop-breaking, in 1943, face'd a charge of larceny, bi 1952, sent to prison for stealing from cars.

The officer began sketching in other details of Mark's life story. At 15, he had joined the regular Army, and came out after eight years with a good character. He had soldiered five more years in the last war. He had been married, but for the, last 12 years had been separated from his wife.

"He is a painter by trade, but arthritis has stopped him working, lately," the officer said. "He lives with a woman as his wife, and she is here and would like to speak for him. ..."

SHE PLEADS

THE officer signalled to the woman in blue, who bustled the witness-box, looking worried and embarrassed, and yet determined to go through with what she had in mind to

"Yes, madem?" Sir Laurence said, smiling, to put her more at her case,

"It's really all my fault," she said. "Honestly, sir, it is. You see he's (she nodded towards the dock) been poorly, and I've been going out to work to make some money for us. And I suppose I was unsympathetic, saying his leg wasn't as bad ns he made out...

FAITHFUL UNTO ...

CETTONESTLY, sir," she went on. "I met this man just when he came out of prizon, and he's really tried to go struight. It's really heart-breaking to see him standing there today." .There were no more words

left to say. "Well, it's very nice of you to have come along," said Sir Laurence.

to her seat. And when Mark last year.-Chica Mall Special. was sent to prison for six months, .. she closed her eyes again, as if she did not want to see him go. Later, still dryeyed, she left the court-room, And seeing her go, you knew that though Mark had no legal claims upon her, she would be faithful: to him after her fashion. and be waiting when he was sot free, to help him try again to go straight.

What's His Line?" Solution CAVALRYMAN Londou .Express Bereide.

Escape From Behind



Laszlo Morathy, a 25-year-old University student, and his wife Erzsebet, escaped across the frontier near Oberbildlein in Burgenland, Austria's most eastern province, from Hungary, but as they were crossing the frontier, Laszlo tred on a mine and his foot was torn to splinters. Mrs. Morathy was injured by mine splinters. The district's Soviet Komandatura-much to the aurprise of everybody-showed mercy and permitted the couple to be transported to Graz (Styria) in the British Zone for treatment after it was announced that the man would probably not survive his injuries unless properly treated. Laszlo Morathy was staying in Austria previously and only went back to Hungary to get his wife across the border when the disaster happened. In this picture Erzsebet Morathy is seen with her husband at the hospital in Graz soon after their arrival. - London

Not To Be Disbanded

London Nov. 10. The British Government today rejected 'a Socialist suggestion that it should disband the Home Guard-Britain's army sabotage work during war.

The Minister of War, Mr! It also said the East German Anthony Head, sald 58,500 men | President, Wilhelm Pick, had had joined the Home Guard rejected a elemency appent from since it was formed in October, 40-year-old Polish airman

could earry cut at short notice East German policemen in numy must important duties afficingting to escape to West which could not be undertaken Berlin. by other parts of the services! without ecclausly interfering East German court at Suhl, in with their mobilisation, Mr Thuringia, had sentenced three · Special.

Kecords

London, Nov. 10. The British fron and steel industry made new productio: records in October with a weekly average of 221,500 tons of pig iron and 355,000 tone of steel. This was reported by the British Iron and Steel sional journalistic associations Making Young open his fist, engle. Ecderation.

This compared 'with weekly average production of 213,000 up a code of clines was 12-204,200 tons, and 327,800 tons, respectively, in October last

October steel production was at an actual rate of 18,462,000 tens as compared with 18,019,000 in the previous month and 17,044,000 tons in October last

October pig Iron production was at the annual rate of 11.- Denmark, Sweden, New Zealand 519,000 tons as compared with and Norway). 11,123,000 in the previous A similar letter sent to the The woman in blue went back month and 10,016,000 in October organisations last year brought

THE ARMY

London, Nov. 1Q. General Sir Brian Robertson,

ASSAULTED

Berlin, Nov. 10. The West Berlin Communist "Bureau West" today quoted sources in the Schwerin health office as saying women were assaulted by Ruswere still in hospital.

have higher priority on man- barracks.

Standslav Rucz, who was sen-In war the Home Guard tenced to death for killing an

The Bureau reperied that an anti-Communist posters on a larceny. Communist building.—Reuter.

Press Code

New York, Nov. 10. and enterprises to consider an complainant discovered his own international conference to draw watch. General Assembly yesterday,

resolution : Instructing

The vote was 41 in favour. covered. five against (the Soviet group) with five abstentions (Belgium.)

RUSSIANS DROP DEMAND.

HILLER'S **PROTEST** Hamburg, Nov. 10.

ALOIS

Adolf Hitler's half brother, protested against the showing of to describe the efficial and private life of Nazi Germany's dictator.

The film, which is to be shown here soon, was made on the basis of newsreels and Alois Hiffer, who received the negative.

permission to change his name. from Hitler to Hiller shortly after Germany's collapse, plans that 73 local East German film contains "slanders against he was not instructed to take swered me.

disbandment on the ground that rested for demanding that Soviet He said neither himself nor his blocked by railings, he said, other branches of defence should soldiers should be comined to family had ever drawn any Witness said that he advantages from Hitler's rise instructed to take pictures of lits regarding these converto power.-France-Presse.

EX-CONVICT

Young Chun-fai, a 32-yeer-old ex-convict, unimployed, of an added.—China Mail youths aged 17 and 18 to a total unnumbered but, Altirich Terof 22 years' hard labour on case, Shaulchwan, was sentenced charges of spying and forming an by Mr Him-thing Lo to mine underground movement. It said months' hard labour at Central they were arrested after establing this morning, on three charges of

> Insp. W. B. Howel said that defendant, who had been an inmate of Stanley Prison before, and who had been befriended by Prison Officer S. V. Barros, went to Mr Barros' homo at F3 Block, Stanely Prison Officers' Quarters, November 5 to borrow \$5. While complainant was talking to Young, he noticed a watch-

Young was arrested, and ters of plg Iron and 346,500 commended by the Social Com- after being questioned, he adtons of steel in September and mittee of the United Nations mitted that he had used the same trick at the Arbuthnot The Committee approved a Road Prison Officers' Quarters, the | Central District, to steal a watch Secretary-General to send letters from Mr Holmes and a Ronson again to some 500 information lighter from Kong Tat-cheung, organisations throughout the who resided there, on October 29. All three articles were re-

Driver Killed By Own Bus

Tellicherry, India, Nov. 10.

the Sucz Canal Zone, General the great powers in amend- passengers began to move down answered, "Your husband is cused's quarters on the latter's Robertson has been appointed ments it submitted to a 14- the steep gradient. The driver under arrest."

Commission.

Robertson has been appointed ments it submitted to a 14- the steep gradient. The driver under arrest."

Instructions and found Insp. the again, asked "whatever ward and the village elder, ment, now before the Political over before the bus hit a tree. for" and there was no reply to Lam, there. He acted as inter-

ALLEGED CORRUPTION: POLICE OFFICER'S WIFE GIVES EVIDENCE

Evidence that her husband told her, in answer to her inquiry at a teahouse in Tap Mun Village, near Taipo, that it looked as though he had been framed, was given by Mrs L. V. R. Ward, wife, of Sub-Inspector Dennis Edward Henry Ward when hearing of the case against Ward and two Chinese police officers for alleged corruption continued before Judge J. Reynolds in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mrs Ward said that she arrived at the teahouse with her husband on a police launch about noon on August 30. She left for a couple of minutes and when she returned she found Insp. MacDonald, Sub-Inspector Stevens and several Chinese with her husband.

She heard her husband say, "How much money is this supposed to be?" and the answer was \$320. Then when she asked "Is there anything wrong," her husband answered, "Don't worry, it looks as though I have been framed," the witness said. .

Inspector Dennis Edward Henry Ward, Police Seigeant Cheung "You will be charged tonight." Lam. Lam was further told Chun-walt, 20, and PC Chan Hon-ming, \$2, all from Talen Police Stations They are charged with four counts of sollciting money for themselves as a reward for foroctring to carry out Police | S.I Stevens went to their quar- ness was further instructed to duties in respect of opium divans in Top Mun Village mear Taigo on verious dates in August and with conspiracy.

Ward is defended by Mr I W. S. Winter, Instructed by Mr said it was in the bedroom; S-I R. E. Moore, Mr Charles Loseby, Stevens then told her husband to QC, and Mr Oswald Cheung, get it, the witness said. both instructed by Mr F. X. d'Almada, are appearing for the second and third accused. The Prosecution is conducted by Mr | Mayore taked: D. F. O'Reilly Mayne, Crown! I take it, Mrs Ward, you are

Counsel. Earlier, Kwok Tim, Police Mrs Ward: Naturally. photograther, a witness called I suppose when you eame into by Mr Winter, told Counsel that the trahouse on the 30th you he visited Tap Mun on Septem- realized of once that something ber 9 and on the instructions of was wrong?-No. I digat. now called Alois Hiller, today Det. S-I Chan Wal-man took 16 thought they were Revenue photographs in the Yeun Tai Lau people or some one visiting the a German-made film purporting restaurant. Three photographs kland. produced by Counsel, said wit- Apparently after some short ness, were among the 16 taken time you did suspect there was secuting, said that patrolling in

photograph?" He answered in wrong and I asked.

VIEW BLOCKED

sian soldiers last month, and 37 the close relatives of Adolf any photograph of the cubicle with anyone sitting in it, There with your husband?-A little. He told the press there were would have been some difficulty of part-time volunteers for unti- The Bureau said the chief only two relatives of Hitler in photographing the people in docto; of the city hospital Ekke- alive, himself and a sister of the cubicle from Insp. Chan's cular? — Yes. It seemed so Mr Woodrow Wyatt urged the hard Schuetze had been or- Hitler called Frau Paula Wolf. position, because the view was ridiculous.

Witness said, that he was that you are telling deliberate the people downstairs so far as sations. I prefer to put it this he could see. When the photo- way: You are confusing the graph was taken of the booth time and your present account he was not then in the position of what occurred is coloured by of the Inspector. He was a lit- conversations tle bit away from him near the husband?-No.

When he first took a photograph of the booth below, Insp. it is not true that you said Insp. Chan was not then sitting there, and the space between the railings was wide.

In answer to Crown Counsel, witness said that it would be quite simple to see between the gaps in the railings,

He said that the perspective my quarters. of an object seen by a camera was not the same as the perspective seen by the human

Witness told the Court that he took a picture of the cock- She did not enter the lavatory loft from the ground floor. He because it was filthy. agreed that there would be a restricted view of the cafe be- Court that that was the case for low if a person were looking the first accused. from the position in which Mr Cheung sald he would put Insp. Chan was looking the second accused in the wit-A new effort to get profes- strap in defendant's hand, through the railings at an ness box.

The next witness called by the Defence was Mrs L.V.R.

WIFE TESTIFIES

Ward, wife of the first accused. She told Mr Winter that she

had been out with first ne- issuing of summonses. cused to Tap Mun on three oc- From time to time he went on casions on a police launch. with her husband at the tenwhen she returned she found 1932, witness said. Insp. MacDonald, Sub-Inspector Stevens and several Chineso with her husband. She went to her table and sat down on a stool.

of his duties as a police officer he had received reward money from the Force for good work.

driver after stopping thing wrong," and her husband cured came in July. Separal Sir Brian Robertson, 57, has retired from the Army, it was officially announced to-day.

New York, Nov. 10.

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The Soviet Union tonight dropped its often repeated demand for a one-third re-Anglo-Egyptian dispute over duction in the armed forces of the Sucz Canal Zone Clargest the great requires began to move down.

The three abouted are Sub- I ruppered to be arrested for?" Ordinance and he was asked and insp. MacDonald replied: 1 to explain the contents to The party then left and that on the following Sunday boarded the Police launch back or Monday witness would ac-

company first accused to Tap

Did Not Heed

Warning

within 300 feet of HMAS

Sydney and conveying exces-

sive passengers, Cheung Kan,

35, mistress of a passenger junk

was fined \$35 by Mr A. G.

Parker at the Marine Court this

at the time.

Sub-Insp. C. C. Wong, pro-

Sub-Insp. Hoskin found that

defendant had eight passengers

of the permitted number.

on board, being two in excess

Official Visit

To Macao

The Hongkong Police Com-

accompanied by Mr H.W.E.

Heath, AC, CID, left for

During his visit. Mr blaxwell

to re-open oplum divans.

to Taipo. On arrival at Talpo, she and Mun for the purpose of serving her hurband, accompanied by notices on the fundlord. Witters. "Inspector Chan was not inform Lam that from new on with us 1: the quarters," she the landlord was not permitted told Mr Winter. S-I Sleven asked her husband | Hearing is continuing.

for his revolver and her husband CROSS-EXAMINATION

In 27036-exemination, Mr

fond of your husband.

something wrong, because you the Man-of-War anchorage, yes-Shown a picture, witness was asked?-Not until my husband terday afternoon, Sub-Insp. neked: "Did you take a photo- asked how much mone, was Hoskin saw a large crowd of graph frem the position in which there supposed to be. Then craft. including defendant's. loitering around the HMAS Inspector Chan is sitting in that I thought there was something Sydney. He warned them to keep away. About 20 minutes

Were you upset?-Well in a later he returned and found way I was. I did not think it had defendant's vessel lying alonganything to do with trouble, side the warship. Defendant was Witness told Mr Loseby that I was a bit upset after he an- taking passengers from the ship Have you discussed this case

· I supposed you have talked over with him the events that occurred on the 30th in parli-

I don't want to put it to you

NOWHERE NEAR I further put it to you that

Chan was not with you at the | Captain Cruz. time of the surrender of the revelver?-Would you like me to take my oath again? Insp. by the Macao Police and the Signal Hoisted quarters. From beginning to an official call on the Macao end Insp. Chan was absent from Governor, H.E. Admiral J.M. holsted at 10.30 this morning

Witness told the Court that when she left the tenhouse she went to a lavatory which was some 50 or 60 yards away. She was absent for two minutes.

Mr Winter informed the

Cheung Chun-wah, second accused, said he was until August 30 barracks surgeant at Taipo Police Station, and next to Insp. Ward (first accused), he was the next senior officer. He was in charge of stores, armoury and

patrol outside Taipo and some-On August 30, she arrived times went with first accused. He joined the Police in house shortly after noon. Upon October, 1947; was promoted arrival she left the premises corporal in November, 1949, and for about two minutes and became sergeant in February, REWARD MONEY On four occasions in the course

A 40-year-old driver, husband ask: "How much is this supposed to be;" and the said, he was transkilled by his own bus at manager was \$320. Witness said ferred to Taipo in April this supposed to be;" and the ferred to Taipo in April this supposed to be; "In the ferred to Taipo in April this supposed to be;" and the ferred to Taipo in April this supposed to be; "In the ferred to Taipo in April this supposed to be the ferred to Taipo in April this supposed to be the ferred to Taipo in April this supposed to be the ferred to Taipo in April this supposed to be the ferred to Taipo in April this supposed to be the ferred to the ferred to the ferred to the ferred to th

Taxi Driver Robbed

A laxi driver was robbed catly this morning in the Shamihulpo district. The driver, Yan Hingtong, was rebbed of \$45 cash, and his wrist watch, at about 12.30 in Fook Wah Street, near Yuen Shau Street. Two men, one in a white shirt, the other in a Hawaiian shirt, carried out the robbery.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 Japan, 0 p.m. Formuss, 6 p.m. By Surface

Indo-China, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.in. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 Dy Alr India, 0 a.m. Tiniland, Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 10 a.m. Philippines, 11 a.m.

Indo-China, Noon. Japan, Noon. Formosa, 1 p.m. Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Thalland, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

Formoss, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 0 p.m. China, People's Republic, 8.30 p.m. Macao. 9 a.m. North Borneo, 9 a.m. Japan, Canada, Noon, Philippines, 1 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

H.K.T. U. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Lucky Dip-Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio): 059, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal, World News and Inited Nations Report (London Relay); 7.15, "Young Musicians of Hong Kong" Selection of Candidates' Works from the recent Examinations of the Associated Boards Royal Schools of Music. Compered by Mr Peter Burges (Concert Hall Recorded); 8.15, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke (Recorded London Relay); 5.30, Concert by John Mc-Leod (Barlione) and Rena Keown (Mezza-Soprano) with Piano Ac-(Mezzo-Soprano) with Piano Accompaniment by Moya Rea (Concert Hall); 9, Time Signal. Wednesday Theatre. "The Wages of Fear" by John Manchip White. Based on the Novel by Georges Arnaud, produced by Ayton Whitaker (BBCTS); 10, Time for Music-Twentieth Century missioner, Mr A.C. Maxwell, Seronaders cond. by Monia Liter (BBCTS): 10.30, One Night Stand-Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra (with vocal); 10,59, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal, Radio News Reel Macao in the my Lee Hong this morning to pay an official visit (Recorded London Relay); 11.15. to the Macao Police chief,

will attend official parties given Strong Wind The strong wind signal: was

by the Royal Observatory.

Queen; 11.30, Close Down,

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"She's the drum major! Oh, boy, now am I glad my folks made me learn to play a cornet!"

He will take up his new duties when the Sucz situation allows it.—United Press.

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